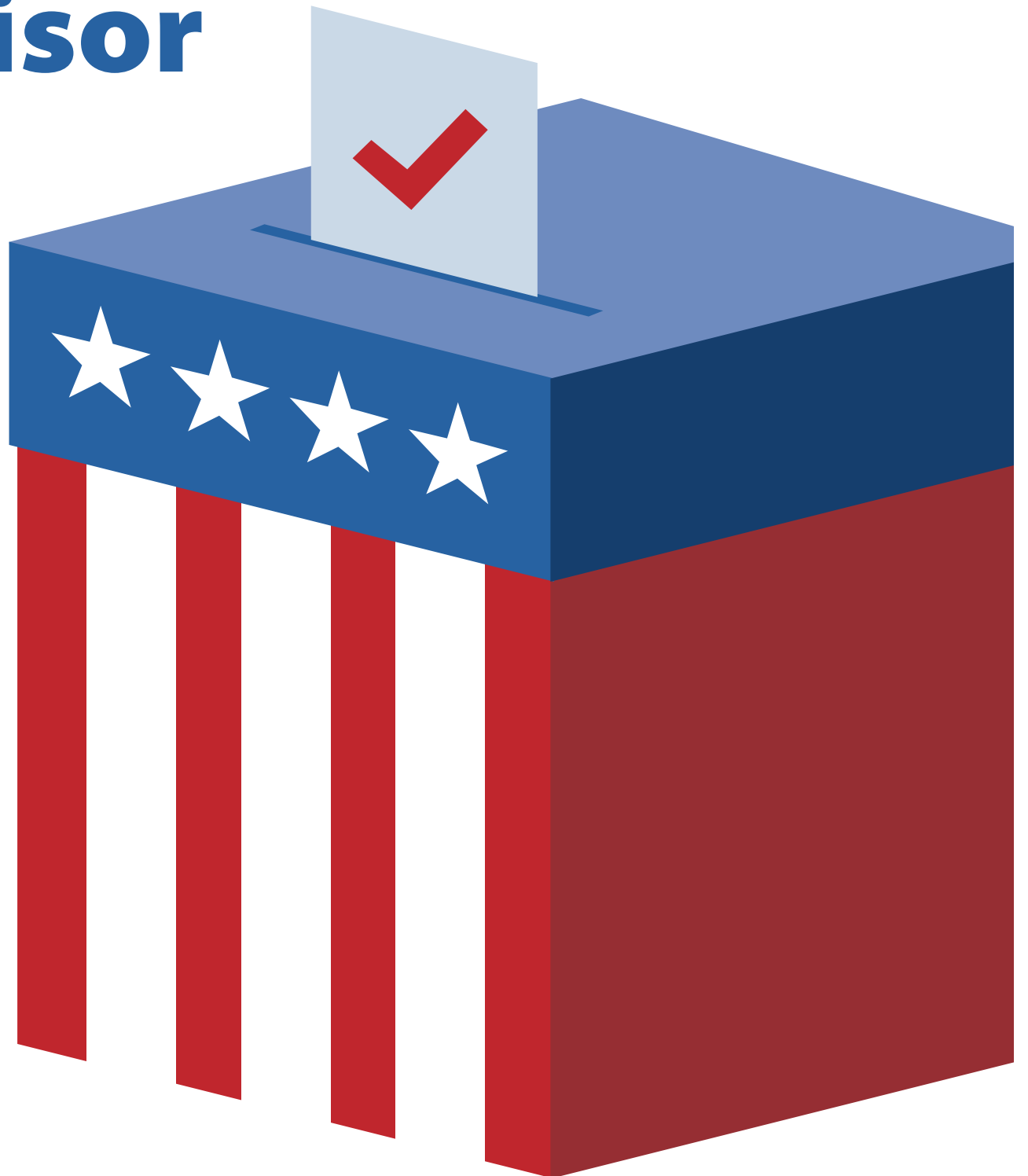




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Fourth District Supervisor

Editor:

Natalie Arroyo will add to the functional diversity of the Board of Supervisors. Groups work optimally when problem-solvers bring wide experiences and perspectives to decision-making. Natalie will bring balance to the board.

Natalie has made informed decisions as a Eureka City Council Member, nonprofit planner, and reserve officer.

In "Last Call for Coho" (July 7, 2011), Natalie considers contexts, complexities and community solutions — including personal responsibility, which she models.

Regarding good governance, Natalie said: "We need to build a Humboldt government where morale is high, processes make sense, residents feel confident and there are strong relationships with local tribes, cities ... public and private partners."

Join me in supporting Arroyo for Supervisor. She is endorsed by the Yurok Tribe, labor councils, Healthcare for All — Humboldt: www.arroyoforsupervisor.com

Ali Ong Lee, Bayside

Editor:

Mike Newman is not fit to serve on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. I've done business with him and chatted with him at business mixers, but I cannot vote for him. His record as a Eureka council member shows he is only interested in holding the community back.

As a council member, he chickened out of supporting a symbolic letter of apology to the Wiyot for the city's role in the massacre on Indian Island. He also voted against the City supporting the Jefferson Community Center, which did not stop its momentum but did create resentment toward the city that is still felt to this day.

Mike Newman held back the city from fulfilling what the community wanted, leaving future councils to clean up the mess left behind. I can see him doing no different as a supervisor for Humboldt County.

Allison Edrington, Eureka

Editor:

I believe Mike Newman is the best option for the Fourth District.

I have followed the Humboldt County Planning Commission for years and respect his decision making process, even though I may disagree with his decision. He doesn't go into a meeting with his mind already made up. He weighs all the facts, listens to the presentation and testimony, then asks pertinent follow up questions for clarity before formalizing an opinion.

He is a fair and honest person. Mike is transparent of all conflicts and recuses himself when necessary. I feel he doesn't get caught up with personal agendas and wants to continue helping shape this beautiful county into a place our children and grandchildren can be proud of.

*Thomas Mulder,
Benbow*

Editor:

County election ballots arrive this week, and for undecided voters, here's a short list of qualifications for our best choice for District Four Board of Supervisors:

The ideal candidate is someone who knows the job is one of service; has a willingness to examine the issues and listen to others; someone who is honest, and pragmatic; one who brings hope and realistic insights into our community's problems and needs, and it helps if one is experienced in public and community service.

Does this list set the bar high? Yes!

Is there anyone who can meet and exceed these standards? Yes!

Natalie Arroyo walks the talk on all these qualifications, and she has the service record to prove it. A vote for Natalie Arroyo is a vote for the very best choice for District Four Board of Supervisors. Vote for Natalie Arroyo.

Sheila Evans, Eureka

Fifth District Supervisor

Editor:

Larry Doss is the best candidate running for Fifth District Supervisor. Larry grew up in Humboldt and is well known in the community for his 45 years of local volunteerism and 14 years of elected public service. As a longtime local business owner, Larry has provided jobs and housing for many and is well respected for his honesty, his fairness and his problem solving skills.

Larry knows that business deals or agreements are only successful when everyone walks away as a winner. As a supervisor, Larry will work to find solutions that benefit *all*. After four years of mostly unrealistic and uninformed talk and no results to show from the current supervisor, Humboldt is in need of a leader

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Virtually live
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First Touch

Cradled in both arms,
Hearts are beating together
With smiles all around.

— Kirk Gothier (new grandpa)

who achieves public safety, housing, fire services, safe roads, reliable and proven water sources for *all*. Please vote Larry Doss for Fifth District supervisor.

Katrin Homan, McKinleyville

Editor:

As a citizen of the Fifth District, I am endorsing Larry Doss for supervisor.

Heres' why:

I have known and respected Larry for over 30-plus years — effective listener, bright, compassionate and real.

Larry loves Humboldt — its people, land and culture. Us, too!

Larry runs an amazing/successful business with people who regard him as the gold standard.

Larry has faithfully served the public good in Humboldt County in many capacities for many years.

Larry is stellar in his communication skills, connection with all kinds of people, and in building relationships/coalitions.

Larry understands the challenges ahead ... affordable housing and smart growth with the environment in mind.

His ideas and values around the environment, jobs, healthcare, fisheries, jobs, business and future Humboldt generations-make him the obvious candidate.

I highly encourage you and your family to vote for Larry Doss for Fifth District supervisor!

Scott Hammond, McKinleyville

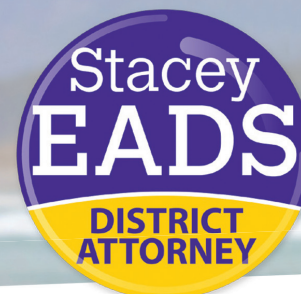
Editor:

Steve Madrone is tops as a leader:

He is an excellent thinker, who absorbs, evaluates and integrates vast amounts of

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“Stacey has worked under three District Attorneys with very different perspectives and approaches to their jobs and she managed to stay committed to her work throughout. She has a quiet persistence and focus that speaks to her character and to the kind of public official we can expect to see.”

—Susan Seaman, Mayor of Eureka

“I support Stacey Eads because she takes the time to understand people's concerns, and she has a deep commitment to community well-being. She has been dedicated to this work for the past 20 years and will bring her even-keeled sensibility to her role as DA.”

—Leslie Castellano, Eureka City Council Member

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complex information.

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He is a lover of problem-solving, and his respect for all stakeholders and grasp of realities result in solutions with high probabilities of success.

His energy, productivity, and list of accomplishments are enormous

(www.madrone4supervisor.com/professional-background/accomplishments/#1651971787081-22145499-1bee).

And as a human being:

He is motivated by the common good, and measures himself not by position or gain, but by his service to community.

He is devoted to the family he and his wife have raised — four children and 16 grandchildren, most of whom remain close by.

His approach to all life is positive and respectful, giving him long and loyal personal and professional relationships.

We need four more years!

Joyce King, McKinleyville

Superior Court Judge

Editor:

While home on summer break in 2015, I had the privilege to intern for then-Deputy Public Defender Ben McLaughlin. Ben inspired me to pursue a legal career. I was impressed with Ben's intelligence, fair-mindedness, legal acumen and ability to objectively view cases from both sides while simultaneously preparing a vigorous defense for his client.

Presently a Santa Clara County Deputy Public Defender, I interact daily with the bench and have gained insight into what differentiates great judges from mediocre ones: Impartiality and intelligence.

The ability to appreciate and enforce the complexities of law while not allowing them to bog down the legal system.

The ability to balance the interests of our society against the constitutional rights of the individual.

Ben McLaughlin's long experience in civil litigation, prosecution and public defense finely tuned those attributes in him, which is why I wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy for superior court judge.

Dalton Bradbury, San Francisco

Editor:

Having spent four years as a deputy district attorney and now serving as Humboldt County's Public Defender, I have worked alongside Ben McLaughlin for 11 years and have had many opportunities to appreciate his skills, both as an attorney and as a carefully reasoned human being.

I know what we need in a Judge, a

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Luke Brownfield, Fieldbrook

Editor:

I am very excited to endorse Ben McLaughlin for superior court judge.

Ben has significant ties to the community in Humboldt County, having worked for both the Humboldt County District Attorney and Public Defender offices. That experience of advocating on both sides of a criminal case gives him a unique perspective that our local bench could benefit from. As one of the most experienced attorneys in the Public Defender's Office, Ben generously offered his time to serve as a mentor to me when I was newly licensed to practice law.

What I appreciate about Ben as an attorney and a mentor is that he is intellectually curious, and never hesitates to reach for the penal code or the evidence code to help solve a complex problem. What we need are judges who understand the law and approach the work with compassion and lived experience, as Ben does.

Rosemary Deck, Eureka

Editor:

I am honored to support Ben McLaughlin for Judge. I first met Ben in the halls of the Humboldt County Courthouse. I was struck by his dedication to the clients and his willingness to collaborate with all parties in the criminal legal system.

Ben is always eager to help, whether it is assisting colleagues with coverage or being a sounding board for various legal issues. Ben has a vast range of experience as an attorney. Ben has conducted countless trials as a district attorney and a public defender. I know I can always trust Ben's advice and guidance. Additionally, I have witnessed Ben volunteering his time mentoring new attorneys at the Public Defender's Office. Ben has the experience and temperament I trust in a judge. This is why I will be voting for Ben McLaughlin for judge.

April Van Dyke, Eureka

District Attorney

Editor:

Vote Stacey Eads for district attorney on June 7. Here's why:

I support Stacey as Humboldt's next DA. I've been prosecuting since 2013 and an attorney since 2004. I prosecuted more than half a dozen murders.

Stacey has prosecuted felonies for 20 years. Stacey works tirelessly protecting our most vulnerable citizens, including children and sexual assault survivors. She has published her trial record.

In contrast, Mr. Kamada has under a dozen trials and lost more than half. He hasn't released his trial record as a prosecutor – transparency would highlight his inexperience and ineptitude.

I have no axe to grind. Mr. Kamada and I have always been friendly. I fished Humboldt Bay with him and visited him on Sunday while my kids were at Sunday school. This isn't about personal relationships, but protecting our community, families and kids.

Roger Rees, McKinleyville

Measure J

Editor:

The Humboldt Lodging Alliance urges voters on June 7 to reject Measure J, which would place an extra 2-percent tax burden on hotels in unincorporated Humboldt County. The proposal would raise the transient occupancy tax to 12 percent, higher than surrounding counties and cities within Humboldt County.

Like other Humboldt businesses, hoteliers think now isn't the time to raise taxes. There's too much uncertainty in the economy, especially with rising gas prices and inflation as Humboldt recovers from the pandemic. The misleading language on the ballot suggests it will support worthy causes, like road repairs and the arts. Actually, the extra revenue will go into the General Fund, which means it could be used for anything. Given the lack of progress with earmarked county programs like Project Trellis, the HLA recommends a no vote.

Chuck Leishman, Eureka

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Meet the Three Candidates Vying for Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters

By Thadeus Greenson
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Juan Paul Cervantes



Tiffany Hunt Nielsen



Benjamin Hershberger

The position of county clerk-recorder-registrar of voters is one that generally flies under the radar with little fanfare or controversy. But as the aftermath of the 2020 presidential election showed, that's not always the case and — in times of intense political pressure — its local officials who stand watch over democracy.

In Humboldt County, the seemingly disparate roles of clerk-recorder and registrar of voters are lumped together into a single elected position. The clerk-recorder's side of the job oversees the Clerk-Recorder's office, which records and files various official documents — deeds, fictitious business statements, liens, registrations of professional agents and the like — and registers all births, deaths and public marriages in Humboldt County. (It also issues marriage licenses and performs wedding ceremonies.) It's the kind of government office that unless you're conducting a real estate transaction, getting married or starting a business, you probably won't have much to do with. But if you are doing one of those things, the quality of its operations will have an outsized role in making your life either easier or more difficult.

On the election side, the registrar of voters oversees the county elections manager and the Humboldt County Office of Elections, which is responsible for ensuring all eligible residents have an opportunity to vote and managing all of the minutia inherent in conducting elections in a fair, accurate and efficient manner, while walking candidates for

elected office and voters through the process. And locally, by virtually all accounts, the elections office has done an admirable job on this front, at times even amid national chaos, including a U.S. Supreme Court ruling deciding the presidential race's outcome in 2000 and an insurrection attempting to overturn it in 2020.

It's noteworthy that while Humboldt County's recent election cycles have been prone to close races — a Ferndale mayoral race decided by just 51 votes last year, a 2018 supervisorial race decided by fewer than 120 votes with more than 7,000 cast and a 2014 Eureka City Council race decided by 0.6 percent of the vote — not a single candidate has cried foul. There are plenty of reasons for that (including the office's reputation for hovering above the political fray) but one stands out: the groundbreaking Humboldt County Election Transparency Project, which sees images taken of all paper ballots cast in an election and made available to anyone, along with open-source counting software, to conduct recounts as they please.

With current Clerk-Recorder-Registrar Kelly Sanders having decided not to seek re-election, three candidates have entered the fray from within the two offices the post oversees: current Elections Manager Juan Paul Cervantes, the two offices' fiscal officer Benjamin Hershberger and Senior Recordable Document Examiner Tiffany Hunt Nielsen. The *Journal* caught up with each of the candidates recently, asking them to fill out a questionnaire detailing their education, work experience and inter-

ests, while also answering a few questions. Here's a look at each, presented in alphabetical order.

Raised in Woodland, California, **Cervantes** moved to Humboldt County 10 years ago to Humboldt State University, where he got a degree in philosophy before going on to get a masters in public administration through an online program from California State University-San Bernardino. Cervantes, 38, says he served as a poll worker for 20 years and organized voter registration efforts while president of now Cal Poly Humboldt's Associated Students. After working with the Northcoast Environmental Center, Access Humboldt and Centro de Pueblo, Cervantes came under the county's employment, first helping residents access resources from the county Department of Health and Human Services before transferring to the elections office, where he's helped overhaul voter information and candidate guides, worked to combat election misinformation and sits on the California Secretary of State's Language Accessibility Advisory Committee.

Raised in McKinleyville, **Hershberger**, 56, graduated from McKinleyville High School before majoring in business administration-accounting at Humboldt State University, with a minor in computer information systems. Hershberger spent 10 years working as a line cook at Stanton's Restaurant and another three as a cook at the Eureka Inn before joining the county's workforce, where he has stayed for the last 26 years, working up to his current role of fiscal officer.

Nielsen, 44, grew up in Kneeland and

has lived in Humboldt County almost her entire life, save for a couple of years spent attending the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, where she studied civil engineering before moving back to Kneeland to help her father on the family cattle ranch. Nielsen then got her surveying certificate and began work as a survey technician for a local engineering firm until the business closed, at which point she got a job with Humboldt Land and Title, working her way up to the post of title officer. When the assets of the employee-owned company sold to a corporation, Nielsen said she felt a career shift was in order so got a job with the Humboldt County Recorder's Office, with which she had worked closely with previously. She said the transition was swift. "Where I once researched and created documents to record," she said, "now I get to record them."

Today's political climate being what it is, with revelations continuing to trickle out about the depths of former President Donald Trump's conspiracy theory that the 2020 presidential election was stolen from him (it was not) and the lengths he and some supporters were willing to go to see that the will of the nation's voters was overturned, the *Journal* decided to start there with the candidates, asking who was the rightful winner of the 2020 election and which they believe to be a bigger issue nationally: voter fraud or voter suppression.

Cervantes said Joe Biden was the rightful winner in 2020, referring to efforts to promote the notion, without evidence, that the election was "marred by fraud and misconduct by elections

officials” as the “Big Lie.” Voter suppression, he said, is “unquestionably” the bigger issue nationally, pointing out that while election fraud is “extremely rare,” “Big Lie” proponents are using the fear of election fraud to push voter suppression policies, like laws that restrict voting by mail or that prohibit elections officials from encouraging voter registration.

Nielsen was far less verbose in her response, saying “the President” was the rightful winner in 2020. “I believe voter suppression in some parts of the country are more problematic,” she said. “Fraud is a concern for many but, locally, the integrity of our elections are maintained by following the laws, using trusted equipment and qualified public employees managing each aspect of the elections.”

Hershberger said a majority of U.S. voters in 2020 voted for Joe Biden, a fact he says has been underscored by vote audits in Arizona and Georgia, as well as the “numerous” lawsuits brought by Trump’s campaign and its supporters

challenging the election results, none of which found widespread irregularities. He touted the transparency project as an important tool that brings “openness” to the local ballot-counting process. Having seen election processes close up, Hershberger said he’s less concerned about fraud because there are multiple levels of “review and verification.” “I am more concerned about voter suppression as it is easier for outside sources to manipulate, restrict and oppress using laws and lawsuits to achieve a political advantage, often by dishonest and disingenuous means,” he said, pointing to the purging of voter rolls as an example of suppression efforts.

Recognizing the dual-nature of the position, the *Journal* also asked the candidates what they feel the biggest challenges facing the recorder’s office are and how they plan to address them. All three candidates pointed to customer service.

“When people think of bureaucracy,” **Cervantes** said. “they think of long lines, unresponsive staff and the expectation

that they must know the right question to ask to get what they need. I plan to address the issue by empowering our employees with training and policies that consider user experiences. And we’ll find efficiencies by revamping our websites and bolstering our online services.” He pointed to the DMV as an example of an institution that has harnessed technology to free up staff time to allow for a better customer experience.

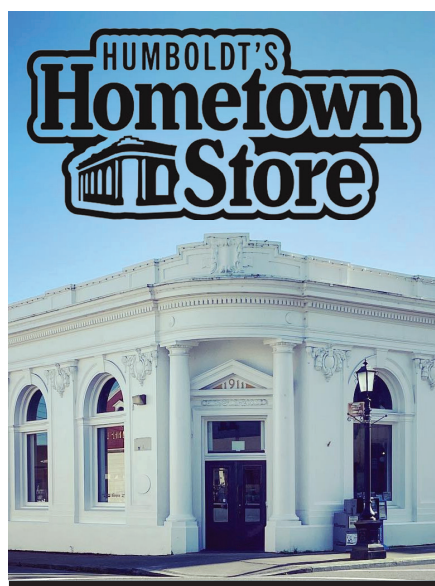
Hershberger said he believes navigating the COVID-19 pandemic has “drastically impacted” the recorder’s office, prompting the current administration to introduce an electronic recording system that allows documents to be submitted online, though he said training and time remain challenges. “In addition, the office has experienced staffing changes,” he said. “right now, the office needs team building and cross training to meet the needs of the new recording method and customer service.”

Having spent years on the customer side of things, **Nielsen** touted the

office’s recent improvements, pointing to the posting of indexes to its website, which allows folks to find deeds or other public records recorded since 1999 online, and the recent start of electronic recording. That, she said, “increases the efficiency in the office, leaving more time to help the public. Customer service is the main issue in the Recorder’s Office I would like addressed. We are here to serve and we shall.”

To see the candidates’ full responses to the *Journal*’s questions and survey — spoiler alert: **Cervantes** lists *The Enrichiridion* as his favorite book, while **Hershberger** went with *A Separate Peace* and **Nielsen** opted for “anything by local author J Lynn Bailey” — check out the online version of this story at www.northcoastjournal.com. And make sure to vote June 7. ●

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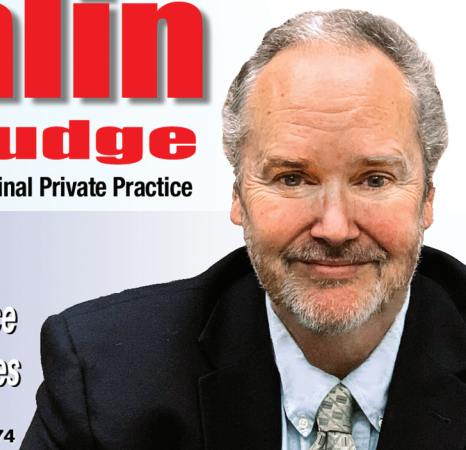
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'Bad Optics' Hang Over Auditor-Controller Contract

Within weeks of the Humboldt County Auditor-Controller's Office issuing almost \$12,000 in payments to a local consulting firm earlier this year, the firm's owner, who up until December served as chair of the Humboldt County Central Democratic Committee, voted in favor of the committee's endorsement of Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez's re-election bid and made a non-monetary contribution to her campaign reportedly valued at \$1,144.

While none of this seems to run afoul of state campaign finance or conflict of interest laws, according to a pair of government ethics experts interviewed by the *Journal*, an elected official granting a contract to someone with whom she has a "friendship" who then works to advance her political career does raise questions.

"It certainly has bad optics, whether it complies with the law or not," said Michael Shires, an associate dean for the Pepperdine School of Public Policy. "The question is whether the auditor-controller followed the procedures in place for such a contract."

The issue first bubbled into public view during a special April 4 meeting of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors when Chair Virginia Bass asked County Administrative Officer Eilishia Hayes about "coaching" provided to the Auditor-Controller Office by a firm "that's not something that went through the normal contract process," calling the situation "ironic."

The exchange prompted the *Journal* to file a series of California Public Records Act requests in an effort to understand the situation.

Based on documents released last week, we learned that, back in November, Assistant Auditor-Controller Amanda Loftis emailed the county's purchasing department, saying her office wanted to hire a new vendor to provide professional services, attaching a proposed contract from the company. The company, Edge Caliber is a local outfit owned by Danny Kelley, who recently served as chair of the Humboldt County Central Democratic Committee until stepping down from that role in December, though he remains a voting member of the committee. Purchasing Coordinator Jeff Glavich replied to Loftis, saying the county's pre-approved contract template hadn't been used so the document would need to be reviewed by county counsel. According to emails, the draft contract also did not include an end date, insurance information or a maximum dollar threshold, all of which would typically be required.

Paz Dominguez then sent the draft con-

tract for review by county counsel, leading to several weeks of back-and-forth correspondence as the document was revised.

On Dec. 28, Paz Dominguez sent her staff an email announcing the "A-C Coaching Project," explaining that Edge Caliber would be providing a local team of coaches to provide three months of one-on-one coaching to the entire department. According to invoices submitted to the county, Edge Caliber began work on the project Dec. 13 and continued at least through Feb. 28.

The Auditor-Controller's office made two payments to Edge Caliber — the first Feb. 25 and the second March 18, both issued a week after receipt of the company's invoice — totaling \$11,887. In order to make the payments, the office created a vendor identification within the county's financial software. Meanwhile, the county's contract with the company had yet to be — and apparently still has not been — finalized and signed.

Given the use of the approved contract template and county counsel's review, Paz Dominguez wrote in an email to the *Journal* that there is "no legitimate reason" for the County Administrative Office and Purchasing not to approve it. Emails released by the county, however, indicate that as of last month, purchasing was still looking for both a certificate of insurance and a copy of the contract that had been signed by Kelley on behalf of Edge Caliber. The last correspondence provided about the contract that included Edge Caliber was a March 14 email from the Auditor-Controller's Office to Kelley asking him to sign and return the document, after which it would be signed by county counsel.

Per the county's purchasing policy, contracts for professional services must be approved by county counsel and risk management, and signed by the purchasing agent (the county administrative officer) or their designee, or approved by the board of supervisors. In an April 26 email exchange about the still unsigned contract, Hayes indicated she wanted it to come before the board of supervisors, though it has yet to do so, at least in open session. (Deputy County Administrative Officer Sean Quincey told the *Journal* the contract "is still being evaluated" and declined to comment further.)

Asked whether this contract has followed "normal" policy, Paz Dominguez said she wasn't sure how the *Journal* was defining the word "because we are often asked to issue payments outside of the standard policy and we consider those requests on a case-by-case basis."

Asked to address concerns that this process seemed to lack the internal fiscal controls that she has been vocal in demanding of other departments, Paz Dominguez

said there were multiple checks and balances. She said the work proposal was reviewed by the assistant auditor-controller and county counsel; the contract proposal was then run by the purchasing division and, based on its recommendation, county counsel, and subsequently redrafted based on their legal advice; invoices were then reviewed by the assistant auditor-controller to confirm "stated services were performed and completed or in progress;" after which Paz Dominguez created a vendor profile for Edge Caliber within the county's financial software and processed the payments.

Whether those steps represent sufficient internal controls, the issues surrounding the county making vendor payments without a valid contract in place echo some of Paz Dominguez's own criticisms of the county's fiscal operations. While airing a long list of "findings" from her ongoing "review" of the county's finances March 1 in response to a letter sent from the state Attorney General's Office threatening to sue her personally over delinquent county financial reports, Paz Dominguez listed departments making payments without valid contracts in place as one of many perceived "opportunities for fraud" within the county's financial system.

Later asked for documentation to support her findings, Paz Dominguez released emails illustrating how her office took the Department of Health and Human Services to task for submitting an invoice tied to an expired contract with a local pharmacy. That invoice — for \$55, which was ultimately paid with approval from the CAO's Office — appears to be part of what prompted Paz Dominguez to help craft a letter-of-intent template that allows departments to begin paying vendors for services even as the fine print of a contract is being finalized. These letters outline the basic terms of the agreement and are signed off on by the parties involved and filed with the necessary tax and insurance information needed to begin paying a vendor.

But based on the records provided the *Journal*, it does not appear a letter of intent was ever filed for Edge Caliber.

The county's purchasing policy, meanwhile, includes a section on ethics. It states that all purchases should be made to "obtain the maximum value for each dollar of expenditure" in ways that "encourage fair and open competition" and are free from "any conflict of interest." Further, those making purchasing decisions should be "free from any personal obligations to vendors."

Because this proposal did not go through a competitive bid process, there was no open competition for the services provided to the Auditor-Controller's Office by Edge

Caliber and it's unclear whether the company provided the county "maximum value" for the money spent.

But the experts consulted by the *Journal* said there is also clearly no legal conflict of interest.

Bob Stearns, a principal co-author of the Political Reform Act that voters passed as Proposition 9 in 1974, creating the state law on the subject, said conflict of interest laws have an exemption in place for campaign contributions, which the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled are a form of political speech.

It's also important to note that while Paz Dominguez disclosed it as a non-monetary contribution — in an effort to be "transparent" and "promote public trust," she said — Kelley's donation to her campaign does not fit the Fair Political Practices Commission definition of a contribution. Because Kelley just volunteered his own services to help with "website and database setup" — rather than gifting the services of his company and its employees, or "tangible items" — it qualifies as simple volunteering and therefore doesn't require reporting, per the FPPC.

It also seems unlikely that Kelley single-handedly swayed the Humboldt County Central Democratic Committee's endorsement vote. Current HCCDC Chair Mario Fernandez told the *Journal* that 17 committee members voted to endorse Paz Dominguez, with one abstention, three "no-endorsement" votes and not a single vote cast for Cheryl Dillingham, Paz Dominguez's opponent in the upcoming election.

Nonetheless, Fernandez said the HCCDC plans to look at its endorsement policies after the election to see if further safeguards should be put in place moving forward.

"I'm assured and I feel there wasn't anything improper that took place," Fernandez said. "But what it comes down to is that look — that veneer — of possible impropriety isn't anything we want in politics."

Meanwhile, Stearns said such situations can certainly create the "appearance" of undue influence, while Shires, the Pepperdine associate dean, said the situation raises the specter of a possible quid pro quo, whether a vendor friendly to an elected official may have gotten a government contract in exchange for help with a key endorsement and a campaign contribution.

"The optics are certainly bad and, in that office, it's even worse," Shires said. "Certainly, in the role of auditor-controller, where you're handling the people's money, you would want to be above reproach and do things in a way that appears as a clean as possible."

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Taking the Fourth

Three candidates are seeking the Fourth District supervisorial seat

By Kimberly Wear

Three candidates — Natalie Arroyo, Kim Bergel and Mike Newman — are running to represent Humboldt County's Fourth District in the June election, which marks the first incumbent-less race for the seat in 35 years.

Supervisor Virginia Bass announced earlier this year that she would not be seeking reelection after serving the district that encompasses the city of Eureka and the Samoa Peninsula for the last 12 years.

Each of the three hopefuls shares Eureka City Council experience, with Arroyo, a U.S. Coast Guard Reserve officer and resources manager with Redwood Community Action Agency, and Bergel, an instructional aide for Eureka City Schools, both sitting councilmembers who will be termed out this year. Newman, an insurance agent, previously served on the council from 2010 through 2014 and is currently a Humboldt County planning commissioner.

With June 7 just around the corner, the *Journal* interviewed Arroyo, Bergel and Newman, asking them about issues impacting the region, including homelessness, economic growth, their budget priorities and climate change. Find out what they had to say below.

NCJ: Homelessness and housing insecurity is a nationwide problem but also an acute one in Humboldt County, with the Fourth District bearing much of the weight. What steps can the county government take to address this issue, which is complex with myriad causes?

Arroyo: Taking advantage of opportunities for state funding to “pretty assertively” build permanent support and crisis housing with wrap-around services is one of the most important things for the county to do, Arroyo said.

“That’s kind of what I see is the real gap right now in what we are providing in our community,” she said. “It’s an easy sell to convince people, to convince the community, to accept housing for homeless veterans or housing for seniors who are low income, and it’s quite challenging to gather the political will and courage to move forward with projects that serve the most vulnerable and hardest to interact with

people in our community.”

She notes that those facing mental and behavioral health problems are generally the same people who generate the most concern from the community and she understands residents are frustrated. Meanwhile, Arroyo said, the county has funding but hasn’t decided whether to build the type of facility needed to help address those issues.

“We have to get to the point where we are going to take the steps and get over some of the pushback to ultimately do what everyone is demanding of us and that’s going to take political courage, and that’s what I’ve done in Eureka and that’s what I’ll bring to the county,” she said.

Bergel: With many in the community negatively impacted by issues associated with mental health and homelessness, innovative housing options are a “critical piece of the puzzle,” Bergel said, noting work done by the city of Eureka with parking lot container villages and trailers.

The problem the city faces, however, is not having enough extra land, so on the county level, she said, it’s important to create more of those options, ranging from attached dwelling units and tiny house villages to boarding houses for those facing mental health issues that provide support and wrap-around services.

When someone is placed in a house or apartment after living on the streets for a long period, it can be a difficult transition, Bergel said, adding that she’s talked with people who say they can feel like the walls are closing in and need to have someone to talk to, even if it’s 2 a.m.

“So having supports in place is going to be critical to ensuring that people stay housed, rather than just house them and then have them bounce out,” she said, also noting the state is making funding available to support such programs.

Newman: Noting it’s a multi-faceted issue, Newman said he wants to see “more solutions and more direction toward trying to stem the tide upstream,” and that will take a multitude of agencies, including cities, the county and state working together.

He noted it’s been “found and documented” that a majority of those living on



Natalie Arroyo



Kim Bergel



Mike Newman

the streets did not come to the area from other places but are “local folks,” with mental health and addiction issues often playing interconnected roles. Newman pointed to the importance of moving forward with the residential mental health facility that the county has received funds to build.

But, he said, the county needs to find a site, with Eureka a likely candidate due to the centralization of county services and the concentration of homeless residents living in and around the city limits.

“So there has been some pushback on trying to find a location and I want to work toward finding a location that we can use that is not dilapidated and would not cost an arm and a leg ... to bring it up to what needs to be done in an expedient manner, because we need to have that facility open sooner rather than later,” Newman said.

NCJ: What can county government do to promote economic growth and — with the stresses the local cannabis industry is going through — what can/should county government do to support those working within the compliance process?

Arroyo: While the need to attract businesses with good paying jobs to the area remains, Arroyo noted it’s a job seekers’ market right now and the county also needs to attract people to fill local openings in sectors ranging from the medical field and education to government services. The county can do that, she said, by providing adequate housing and community assets like trails, so prospective employees “want to come here and stay.”

She also pointed to the potential of offshore wind energy development as an opportunity to “really transform our region, to create a lot of investment and to bring a lot of dollars to our region that will pay dividends in the long term.”

There, she said, the county’s role “is to really understand the process, understand the land-use needs, then collaborate with

the harbor district and other agencies to really ensure that the infrastructure we have can support those uses, and then also to ensure that we are on top of, to the extent we can be, collaborating with other agencies in getting through the regulatory process.”

With the cannabis industry, Arroyo said many of the issues originate outside of Humboldt, including market forces. On the local level, she said the county has “a continued role in seeing that there is compliance with the existing rules and if the rules don’t work anymore, then to change them,” adding that’s something the cannabis community and county staff needs to work on, with the supervisors’ February decision to provide some Measure 5 tax relief as a “stopgap.”

Bergel: Bergel said, “the idea that we are charging cannabis growers a cultivation tax just boggles the mind,” with no other farmers — whether they are growing tomatoes or sunflowers — facing the same issue.

Moving forward, she said, “fair taxes and streamlining permits are going to be critical.

“I think it took a lot of courage and it takes a lot of courage to come out of the green closet and want to be legal and to want to be part of our community, and so we need to have those supports in place,” she said, adding those same basic principles apply to anyone starting a business.

Bergel also noted the Nordic AquaFarms’ fish farm proposed for the former Samoa Pulp Mill site, saying she would like to see more businesses like that come forward.

“That business has been 100 percent upfront — they didn’t come in and try to sneak anything in,” Bergel said. “They reached out to the public immediately, they’ve been having conversations, they’ve worked with environmentalists who have had issues and tried to mitigate the problems. This is the kind of community that I want to work with, businesses that care about our community and population and our environment to move things forward in a healthy way.”

Newman: The county, Newman said,

needs to make it easier for businesses to move here, noting the opportunity for satellite-type offices to set up in the area with the arrival of the trans-Pacific fiber optic cable that will enhance previous work done to bring high speed broadband service to the region.

“Being pro-business means more tax dollars are coming in and that means that we can pay for more services,” he said, noting the tech industry, especially, can bring in and maintain living wage, green jobs that don’t impact the area.

Newman also noted the importance of supporting entrepreneurs “to start up what their heart desires in business” and, in the Fourth District specifically, bringing in new industries to the Samoa Peninsula, like those that could service a potential wind turbine hub, “to use our harbor and bay to its best potential,” along with aquaculture.

On the cannabis side, Newman said the county needs to change the Measure 5 cultivation tax structure to align more with those applied to all other agriculture products, “where you are taxed when you sell the product.”

NCJ: With the county facing a projected \$18 million budget deficit next fiscal year, what are some of your budget priorities and how might the board of supervisors address the challenges and issues surrounding the Auditor-Controller’s Office?

Arroyo: Arroyo said she wants to have conversations about different options, including reallocations or the restructuring of county departments, with retaining staff her top priority.

“I would be more in favor of an across-the-board cut to all departments than I would be to a deep cut in one department, and I just think that’s easier for people to stomach and to understand and doesn’t devalue any of the work that departments do because there’s so much that’s critical that the county does,” she said.

On the subject of the Auditor-Controller’s Office, Arroyo said there’s “obviously a need for a path forward in completing our most important reports,” noting she is neither an accountant nor an auditor but knows “there are many organizations that have experienced the impacts of the belated reports and there are certainly facets in the county that are very frustrated and concerned.”

“So I know coming into that that it is going to be a hot-button issue, and I will say that I teach conflict resolution, so I don’t think it’s helpful to lay blame without being part of the organization yet,” Arroyo said, adding that, if elected, she “will certainly make it a top priority to understand that issue more deeply.”

Bergel: Addressing climate change,

providing fair pay to retain county staff, funding for mental health services and housing support, and programs to support businesses struggling in the wake of the pandemic, are all important issues on the budgetary front, Bergel said.

She noted mental health is a “critical piece,” saying she believes 60 to 70 percent of issues in the region are related to “mental health issues, the lack of services or opportunities for folks.”

“A healthy community lifts each other up and, once we start lifting folks up ... the impact can be just amazing, and I really look forward to working on that as well,” she said.

In regard to the Auditor-Controller’s Office, Bergel said she does believe the “bills need to be paid and that we definitely need to have those things changing for us,” but declined to comment further, saying it “seems like it’s an ongoing investigation and I don’t feel comfortable with that.”

Newman: As far as budget priorities, Newman said his is “public safety first,” which includes working with state officials on what can be done to alleviate impacts on the county jail from the influx of inmates coming from prisons, so “we are not doing catch and release of offenders.”

He said that, in the past few years, the county had excess funds but, with the state of the economy and inflation, it’s come to the point that “we need to take a stand and really look at what is important to fund.”

As far as any potential cuts, Newman said he likes to “look at individual things as much as possible,” rather than across-the-board reductions but “would hesitate to make any predictions at this point as to what I would support or not support, without looking and hearing from all sides, department heads, as well as the public.”

On the subject of the Auditor-Controller’s Office, he said the failure to file timely financial reports with the state is creating a “big shortfall for the county involving access to outside monies to help facilitate our infrastructure, as well as these state grants and federal grants for housing, as well as social services.”

He concluded: “We need to change the way that the AC is handling everything there, and I further put that I would like to see a different person heading that job.”

NCJ: The long-awaited draft of the Climate Action Plan for Humboldt was just released, what can the supervisors do to push forward implementation of the goals and what would be some of your priorities on the local level to address the effects of climate change.

Arroyo: Describing climate change as
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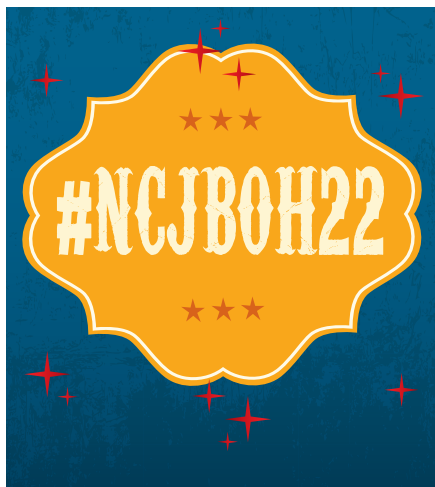
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one of the biggest topics “we need to be reckoning with,” Arroyo said she appreciates the county taking the lead in developing the document, noting it is currently out for public review.

For her, fuel and greenhouse gas reduction and carbon sequestration opportunities, as well as infrastructure development to enhance people’s ability to use “active modes of transportation whenever possible, especially in our more urban communities,” including much of the Fourth District, are among the most important pieces, she said.

The latter, Arroyo said, along with improving transportation networks, such as increasing the number of bus stops and providing service at later times, will help decrease the need for single motorist car trips.

Arroyo said it’s “imperative” to take a regional approach to the issue and points to the role that joint power authorities and organizations like the Humboldt Transit Authority, the Humboldt County Association of Governments and the North Coast Research Partnership will play in moving the plan forward.

“We can’t just get there in one hop,” she said. “We really have these steps to take to increase the capacity of our community to do the work outlined in the Climate Action Plan.”

Bergel: Bergel said she sees the CAP as a “critical” component in addressing the issue. A good place to start, she said, is looking at the “low-hanging fruit” in the plan and working “at the things we can get done right away.”

“We know we are in crisis,” Bergel said. “Climate change and sea level rise, it’s very real.”

While many in the region are well-versed on the effects climate change is going to have locally, there are others who don’t know how they can make a positive impact.

“Education and outreach are going to be very, very important in moving things forward,” Bergel said. “I also think that we need to have some buy-in with our state officials and with the state to move projects forward that are going to benefit all of us. I really like the idea of wind energy, I think that’s going to be a great boon for us on many levels. This idea of the transit center and trying to mitigate emission, all of these things are pieces of the puzzle that we need to continue to address and move forward on.”

Newman: One of the main things the county will need to do, Newman said, is work to get state and federal help on shoring up and maintaining the region’s levies to protect the wide swaths of land, much of it in agricultural use, at risk from a potential breach.

“So, it’s very important to keep those levies and get the money secured to bring those up to speed,” he said. “That’s No. 1 and that’s something the county can do, with help.”

Newman also pointed to the electrification mandates coming down, but said he believes those are “short-sighted because there’s new technologies on the horizon that need to be explored” and a better path forward would be requirements “to go to carbon neutral, as much as possible, and alternative energy means.”



Find out more about the Fourth District candidates by reading their answers to a Journal questionnaire canvassing everything from their favorite hobby to their view of the biggest issues facing the county’s most urban district. Spoiler alert: Arroyo listed roller derby as her favorite hobby, while Bergel said gardening and Newman cited hiking and exploring state and national parks along with motorcycle riding.

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Fight for the Fifth

Madrone, Doss face off for supervisorial seat

By Kimberly Wear

Incumbent Supervisor Steve Madrone and real estate broker Larry Doss, a former Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District commissioner, are vying to represent the Fifth District in this year's June election.

Madrone is finishing up his first term on the board after narrowly defeating Ryan Sundberg in 2018 to represent the sprawling district that stretches from the more urban neighborhoods of McKinleyville to the rural reaches of Willow Creek, encompassing the northern portions of Humboldt County.

Doss, who is also a cattle rancher, recently moved his primary residence from Eureka to Orick to qualify for the race.

With the election approaching, the *Journal* interviewed Madrone and Doss, asking each the same four questions on issues affecting the region, including homelessness, climate change, the county's budget and economic development. Here's what they had to say.

NCJ: Homelessness and housing insecurity is a nationwide problem but also an acute one in Humboldt County. What steps can the county government take to address this issue, which is complex with myriad causes?

Madrone: One solution, the incumbent said, is leveraging the hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal Section 8 housing vouchers that go unused locally each year by creating tiny home villages on surplus county or state land, or private property with the owner's cooperation.

The idea, Madrone said, would be to basically take out a loan from the General Fund to buy a dozen or 20 modular units from the Hoopa Valley Tribe's company annually, then use Section 8 voucher money from the rent to repay the fund, with the added benefit of supporting jobs in the Hoopa Valley.

"Once we have people in housing and out of the woods, then you can start bringing wrap-around services to the people and, for those who either want or need mental



Larry Doss



Steve Madrone

health or addiction services or other types of services, then we can actually do that," Madrone said, noting there's also a great deal of funding coming down from the state that the county could tap into.

Any success, he said, will also depend on creating partnerships with nonprofits and community buy-in, noting there's a common misconception that many of those facing homelessness locally are from other areas despite a "tremendous amount of evidence" that shows they either grew up or were already living here before becoming homeless "for any number of reasons." And, he said, "some empathy would go a long way" toward finding a landing spot for such programs.

"So funding, partners and location," Madrone said. "All of those are elements that have to be solved in order to make progress, but I think most taxpayers get it that by not solving this problem, we are actually spending a lot more money, a lot more taxpayer dollars, than we would spend if we were actually putting it toward solving the problem. So that goes a long way toward helping convince people that we really should do something."

Doss: With homelessness and housing insecurity running "deep and wide" across the region, affecting emergency and medical services, all aspects of business in the county and community members' sense of security, Doss said it's important to look for solutions with "quick results."

Doss pointed to the county's plans to open a transition center for homeless residents, saying he is "rooting on" the pilot project, noting similar ones have seen success in neighboring counties.

Doss said he believes there are a lot of options that "don't cost a great deal of money" and one idea would be to look beyond public-private partnerships to also incentivize the private sector to provide affordable housing.

"I would also like to take that a step further and work on a program to offer

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Mike Newman is endorsed by Virginia Bass and Natalynne DeLapp and the following community leaders:

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Loretta (Nickolaus) Sands Former Humboldt County CAO

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affordable housing that folks can buy and be an owner and have more control over their future,” Doss said. “By being an owner, they would gain equity for their future, gain security that they have a set place that they own and are not subject to possible changes of ownership but then it also helps, for those who want to partake in that, to step up in life and grow some personal wealth.”

Noting that “one size doesn’t fit all,” Doss also pointed to tiny homes and converting hotel rooms into long-term housing as additional options for putting a roof over people’s heads.

“We can’t go much longer without results and we can’t expect people to live in those conditions,” Doss said. “So we owe it to our society to come up with results, and when we do that, it solves a myriad of issues within the county that we’re all dealing with on a day-to-day basis.”

NCJ: With the county facing a projected \$18 million budget deficit next fiscal year, what are some of your budget priorities and how might the board of supervisors address the challenges and issues surrounding the Auditor-Controller’s Office?

Madrone: Starting out by saying, “our roads are a mess.” Madrone said he is pleased the issue appears poised to be recommended for “significant funding” in the next round of Measure Z allocations from the countywide half-cent sales tax. But, he said, the county may need to look at pursuing another special tax measure “specifically to fund road maintenance because it is falling behind.”

In addition, Madrone said the county needs to be creative and he supports hiring grant writers for individual departments, saying they will pay for their own salaries by bringing in additional monies “for roads or mental health or all kinds of other programs.”

Madrone said ongoing issues with the Auditor-Controller’s Office stem from a combination of long-standing understaffing there and in other departments, and the county falling into a pattern of bad accounting practices.

The problem most recently, he said, “was trying to change all that too quickly, and not really providing the staffing in all of the various departments to be able to accurately account for things and do timely processing, where all the documentation is submitted to get all of the requests approved timely.”

“We have a long way to go with that and I think staff are working really hard to make all of that happen but, for whatever reasons, we are still missing the mark on a lot of that, and so I think we have a long way to go within all the departments, special districts and our AC’s (Office), both to get people trained and to institutionalize the

processes ... so that we can get back to doing business and closing our books timely,” Madrone said.

Doss: The challenger said he “dove into a lot of the budget” and believes there are ways to save by doing things “just a little bit differently.” But, Doss noted, he also wants to hear from constituents and county staff to “come up with some different solutions that we don’t normally see.”

“That’s how I do it in business and that is the key,” he said.

“The key job for supervisors is the management of the county and so the budget is really where it starts,” Doss said, “and then I’m also concerned about the culture within the county and I’m very interested in ... both making it more pleasant for employees but also, a lot of times from within come great ideas for sometimes minor adjustments, for sometimes big changes, and they make all the difference in the world for everybody.”

On the auditor-controller’s office, Doss said that “it sounds like the state has been forced to step in,” referring to recent reports that the state is suing the county of Humboldt and Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez over her office’s failure to meet deadlines for filing of state-mandated financial records.

“I would just trust the system to work there and then study it as it unfolds,” Doss said.

NCJ: The long-awaited draft of the Climate Action Plan for Humboldt was just released; what can the supervisors do to push forward implementation of the goals and what would be some of your priorities on the local level to address the effects of climate change?

Madrone: A key element, the incumbent said, is the Economics 101 principle of carrots and sticks, with a heavy emphasis on the carrots by providing financial incentives to reduce fossil fuel and other greenhouse gas emissions and engage in stewardship activities.

“So, that’s No. 1 for me, is finding ways to incentivize those kinds of behaviors that we know will lead to protecting our planet and reducing climate change effects,” he said.

On the housing end, Madrone said, there’s a lot to be done “to densify our developments, to increase the amount of affordable houses that are built in those developments and to fully electrify those developments.”

He also points to enhancing forest health and working to prevent and reduce catastrophic wildfires.

“I think we can produce a tremendous amount of jobs in doing forest thinning and converting those products into value-add manufactured products for our communi-

ty,” Madrone said, noting he understands many people see bio-mass as a major issue but new developments allow for mobile biomass conversion onsite rather than at large, centralized plants.

“Either we can let it burn catastrophically or we’re going to get in and thin where we can and manage in a way that creates healthier forests and then those fuel can be converted through processes that are pretty good at protecting emissions,” Madrone said.

Doss: Saying that “on a lot of levels, it’s already in motion,” Doss noted his experience as a harbor commissioner in saying electrification is a major player and “looking at those options for county equipment.”

“It’s a big ship to turn, so it can’t be expected to be done overnight, but I think that’s already in motion and just make sure it keeps going and if there’s hiccups, you resolve those hiccups and keep the flow moving,” Doss said.

He also said he believes, as time goes by, new technology “will come up with cleaner options that we don’t even know about” and there are “some interesting things going on with fuels and just different options that are cleaner.”

“It’s maintaining what we are doing, looking at things that we can increase, where you can increase, and then just keeping your eyes open for better options even,” Doss said.

NCJ: What can the county government do to promote economic growth and — with the stresses the local cannabis industry is going through — what can/should county government do to support those who already in the compliance process while cracking down on those who are not?

Madrone: Having a diverse economic base is important to avoid the boom-bust cycles that occur in areas with a heavy emphasis on just one industry, he said.

On the cannabis front, Madrone said the industry “is clearly way overregulated,” noting food crops aren’t even regulated at the same level. He added that there has been environmental damage, many of the famers moving forward in the compliance process “have really adopted some excellent regenerative farming approaches, and I particularly support growing outside in the ground in the sun.”

Humboldt has always had a reputation for quality and the county needs to really capitalize on that niche market, like Napa does with wine and Kona does with coffee, Madrone said.

One of the most important factors for helping local farmers weather this rough period will be federal legalization, which will open doors to banking and the ability to write off business expenses “like any other business,” which he believes will

“make a substantial difference in the bottom line for many cannabis businesses.”

As far as the Fifth District, Madrone noted successes like the Hoopa Valley Tribe’s modular home company, which uses locally harvested trees.

He also pointed to projects coming down the line in the McKinleyville area, including the McKinleyville Town Center project, which Madrone describes as “just a lovely concept to create an identity for McKinleyville, a character for the town, like the plaza in Arcata or Sequoia Park or the gazebo in Eureka.”

Additionally, there are plans for the Vista Point Park project, which will combine county and Caltrans property, include a visitor’s center and move the onramp-offramp to Airport Road, so the popular spot with “million dollar views” can be accessed by north and southbound traffic from U.S. Highway 101.

Those projects, Madrone said, will help bring more people into McKinleyville, boosting the community’s small mom-and-pop businesses, noting the Airport Business Park owner believes it will also help fill out his property with new hotels, along with possibly some high-tech industries connected to Cal Poly Humboldt.

In addition, Madrone said, Orick is “going through a revitalization on several levels,” with new investment coming in, stating “it’s a very exciting time for the Fifth District.”

Doss: As far as economic growth, he said, Humboldt County, “is in a unique position right now,” with the Cal Poly Humboldt designation, the proposed Nordic AquaFarms fish farm at the former Samoa pulp mill site, undersea fiber-optic cables landing and the possibility of Humboldt Bay becoming an offshore wind hub bringing “incredible opportunity.”

Each has put a “spotlight” on Humboldt County and is likely to attract new, adjacent industries to the areas, as well as benefit local businesses.

“Finding ways to finish those and to get those new industries up and running is definitely the responsibility of the supervisors,” he said, noting it’s also important to be open but “smart about growth and planning” to avoid getting “overrun.”

“Those are big pieces for the general economy and, as they say, all ships will rise with the tide like that coming in,” Doss said.

On the cannabis issue, Doss said the board of supervisors should be advocating state and federal officials to grant the industry access to banking and the ability to write off expenses, which “will make big differences for those farmers.”

Closer to home, Doss said Measure S — the county’s cultivation tax — “needs to be recrafted dramatically or set aside,” noting no other business is “taxed on potential.”

“So we normalize that and help the cannabis farmers in the sense of that normalization, in both legalization and taxation,” Doss said.

The county needs to advocate for the state to crack down on what he describes as “illegal cannabis migration or importation” into California and the illegal dispensaries that are “hurting all the farmers across the state.”

Doss said he has attended countywide cannabis marketing meetings and loved the creativity he heard, but the government side needs to be straightened out to allow the farmers to do “the quality work that the legal industry is doing and then get out of the way and let them do business.”

“Just sort of step away and not over

regulate, which we have,” Doss said, emphasizing that when he says that, it’s with the expectation that “everyone” is concerned at an equal level, operating with the “environment in deep concern” and in compliance with the rules.

The election takes place on June 7.

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Hear more from the Fifth District candidates by reading their answers to a Journal questionnaire canvassing everything from their favorite movie to the reasons why they see themselves as the best candidate for the job. Spoiler alert: They both like cats and dogs. Check out the online version of this story at www.northcoastjournal.com.



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Spring Migration

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For Humboldt birders, May is a magical month.

Spring migration is in full swing, and throughout the county the skies, marshes, forests, bay and grasslands are filled with birds. Some are here for a quick stopover on their journeys, to rest and replenish; others are back home on the North Coast to build their nests and raise their young. Year-round residents like red-winged blackbirds are up on fenceposts to sing their familiar spring anthem and show off their scarlet epaulets.

The rainbow of colors is a feast for the eyes: Deep yellow American goldfinches along with brilliant orange and black Bullock's orioles decorate the treetops like early Christmas ornaments. Sky blue Lazuli buntings sing along the Mad River levy in Blue Lake. Shorebirds that overwintered in Humboldt Bay have suddenly traded their drab attire for striking new plumage — but our enjoyment is fleeting, as most of them are headed to the far north to breed.

Spring's soundtrack is colorful, too, a full-on symphony of rollicking love songs. Out in the Arcata Bottoms, the liquid jumbling notes of the marsh wrens blend with the witchy-witchy-witchity of the common yellowthroat as both feisty little birds stake out their territories. At the Arcata Marsh, the yellow-breasted chats are back, producing such a dramatic cacophony of piercing hoots, whistles and gurgles that I'm always surprised when the humans on the trails don't stop in their tracks and stare in amazement. And near the skate park at Cooper's Gulch, the alders are filled with warblers and vireos adding their melodies to spring's concert.

It's a pleasure to hear so many voices. It's also a challenge because I'm one of those birders who forgets which song belongs to which bird, and so I get to relearn them year after year ... after year. By the time I get them sorted out, the birds are in the sky again.

Along with the regulars, spring migra-

tion always delivers some surprises.

Twenty-five American white pelicans touched down in Humboldt Bay last week and a birder reported a sandhill crane at the Arcata Marsh. It's one of the things that makes the season even more exciting — you never know who might stop by.

Here in my neighborhood, one of the first signs of spring is the return of the violet-green swallows. These agile fliers moved into the neighborhood about 10 years ago and quickly took control of the mosquito population. Now several dozen nest here, some of them in the old shake shingles on my roof.

But the swallows' arrival this year highlights an unsettling trend: They showed up more than a week earlier than last year, before I'd even had a chance to put up my nest boxes. That's been the pattern, in fact, for the last few seasons. And yesterday morning my perennial black-headed grosbeak couple returned to my yard with a lot to say and very hearty appetites. But according to my bird calendar, I didn't see them last year until almost June.

It's not just my imagination — spring is coming sooner. There's an excellent article in the most recent issue of *Audubon* magazine by naturalist Scott Weidensaul about the impact of climate change on bird migration. Weidensaul notes that some species are showing signs of adapting to earlier springs by altering the timing of their migrations, enabling them to nest and raise chicks when their food source is at its peak. Others, especially the long-dis-



American white pelicans

Photo by Sarah Hobart



The red-winged blackbird is here all year.

Photo by Sarah Hobart

tance migrants, are not. And all the migrating birds are falling behind, stressed and stretched thin by conditions that are changing faster than they are.

It's a cautionary tale for pessimists and optimists alike, supported by years of research and by the evidence in our own backyards. Planting native flora in those yards, Weidensaul says, is one thing we can do right now to make sure there's a reliable food source for breeding birds. A silent spring would be unthinkable.

There's a greenbelt behind my house that's rich with a variety of bird life. Every morning at dawn, the great horned owls hoot back and forth, a duet that means they'll be raising a brood of owlets soon. I listen for the grosbeaks that chime in next, followed by the Wilson's warblers and, just this morning, the beautiful, ascending trills of the Swainson's thrushes.

It's like a reunion with old friends.

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Windy Conditions Slow Wide-Open Salmon Bite

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Sixteen-year-old Owen Peterson landed a nice king salmon Sunday while fishing out of Eureka with his father Andy. Photo courtesy of Andy Peterson

If you love to salmon fish and have yet to hit the ocean, you are seriously missing out. The number of fish swimming offshore of Eureka, and the entire North Coast for that matter, is impressive. It's been at least 10 years since we've seen fishing this good so you'll want to take advantage while the fish are here and the season is open. As of now, it's looking like the only thing that will slow the action is the weather. Rough water kept the fleet tied up Tuesday and Thursday and Friday aren't looking good either. And just a reminder, the first leg of the ocean salmon season in the KMZ will close after May 31. It will reopen on Aug. 1. So, if you haven't gotten in on the action, you'll want too soon. For more information on the ocean sport salmon season, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Ocean/Regulations/Salmon#recreational.

Marine Forecast

Winds will diminish Wednesday before strengthening Thursday and Friday as high pressure builds in. Gale force gusts will be likely across the outer waters Thursday evening through Friday. As of Tuesday, Friday's forecast is calling for north winds 10 to 20 knots and waves north 8 feet at nine seconds. Saturday, the winds will be out of the north 10 to 15 knots and waves will be out of the north 7 feet at seven seconds. Sunday, winds will be out of the north 10 to 15 knots with waves out of the northwest 5 feet at six seconds and westerly 2 feet at 12 seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit www.weather.gov/eureka/ or www.windy.com. To monitor the latest Humboldt bar conditions, visit www.wrh.noaa.gov/eka/swan. You can also call the National Weather Service at 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at 443-6484.

The Oceans:

Eureka

Salmon fishing was wide-open over the weekend. According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, there's a very large area of fish. "From the 46 to 50 lines in 240 to 300 feet of water, the area is full of salmon," said Klassen. "It didn't really seem to matter where you tried, there were fish all over. There were a bunch of sardines out there Monday, so if you found those schools the salmon came pretty easily. This is some of the best salmon fishing I've seen in quite a few years. The rockfish bite at Cape Mendocino is excellent, but we've only been able to get down there once. There have been some Pacific halibut caught, but the abundance of black cod is making it tough. You're having to go through lots of bait to get to where the halibut are. The good news is the halibut are there."

Trinidad

"We're off to a good start to our ocean season," said Curt Wilson of Wind Rose Charters. "The rockfish bite has been good right out front near Flat Iron. We're catching mostly black rockfish, but we've got a few lings too. There hasn't been much salmon effort yet, but a few have been caught to the north in 40 fathoms off of Patrick's Point. The crabbing has been decent, we're catching a few each trip."

Shelter Cove

The weather has kept most of the boats off the water the last few days, reports Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. "Over the weekend, the salmon fishing was pretty good with most boats

getting limits," said Mitchell. "Most of the effort has been right at the whistle buoy. The rockfish bite has been excellent as well. We've had good success in the Roger's Break area boating quick limits of rockfish and lingcod to 30-pounds."

Crescent City

Prior to the wind coming up, salmon limits continued to be the norm out of Crescent City. Straight out in 180 feet seemed to be a good starting point, but there's a pretty big area of fish all the way to the Sisters. Most of the fish are coming shallow at 50 feet or less. There were some nice ones caught over the weekend, including one that weighed 27.5 pounds. The rockfish bite continues to be excellent. The Sisters and the South Reef are a couple popular locations along with the Point St. George Lighthouse.

Brookings

A few halibut are being caught out of Brookings but rough weather has limited the days when boats can get offshore, reports Andy Martin of Brookings Fishing Charters. "Lingcod and rockfish action has been good," said Martin. "With hot salmon fishing out of Crescent City, Brookings anglers are optimistic about the June 18 opener on the Oregon side of the border."

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com. ●

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Trashfire Girls

Camp for today's world

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Welcome, parents, to tonight's Trashfire Girls open house! Please, help yourself to juice and cookies, and once you're settled you can open the brochure on your seat. We're fetching some more folding chairs for those of you standing in the back. I guess that leaked U.S. Supreme Court opinion on *Roe v Wade* is going to mean a packed summer!

We love and support our scouting sisters — the Brownies, the Girl Scouts, whatever that hardcore survival camp is where they dump you in the woods with a flint and a Kind Bar — and their respective missions to raise confident, competent young people ready to contribute to their communities. The Trashfire Girls organization seeks to complement the standard camp skillset with a curriculum built for the misogynistic dystopian trash fire in which our kids are growing up. Because as cool as making lanyards is, it's not really going to help you escape forced birth, is it?

Sure, bear safety is important. Bears reportedly killed five people in the U.S. in 2021. Scary stuff. Meanwhile, one in four people with uteruses in the U.S. undergo abortions in their lifetime, per the *American Journal of Public Health*. And now the safe and legal healthcare procedure is on the cusp of becoming criminalized and dangerous as hell again. If that's not bad enough, Republican legislatures are talking about nixing exceptions for rape and incest, even for the one in 50 pregnancies that are ectopic — non-viable pregnancies that frequently require therapeutic abortion to save the life of the mother. And don't get us started on prosecuting stillbirths and miscarriages. Buckle up, buttercups. We're not gonna weenie roast our way out of this one.

Turn to page 4 of your brochure and you'll see a partial list of merit badges

geared toward readying our children for survival and resistance under a government that really seems to hate them. Here are some highlights:

- Tracking your menstrual cycle like your life depends on it because now it does. (Those six-week bans go by fast, kids!)
- Maintaining total secrecy about your cycle and medical care lest a bounty hunting Texas neighbor narc on you for the \$10,000 reward.
- Using camouflage to completely conceal yourself from view anywhere. Like the waiting room of a doctor's office.
- Smelting brass knuckles from recycled trash.
- Disabling teargas grenades with traffic cones.
- Actually helping a new parent with the overwhelming cost and labor of childcare because these anti-choice people sure as hell aren't showing up with diapers.
- Yelling at elected officials and Supreme Court justices in airports and restaurants.
- Junk punching people who toss out the phrase "legitimate rape."

Some traditional camping activities still will come into play, like canoeing and/or hiking under cover of darkness to a state with more reproductive freedom. We'll still make s'mores — on page 3 there's an adorable picture of last summer's campers toasting marshmallows right after earning Molotov cocktail badges. We'll learn a fun song to help us memorize the 22 states with trigger laws and previous bans that will likely snap



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Rory Hubbard

into effect if Roe goes down, and another to remember the 13 states where child marriage is legal and you can be married off as a tween to some creeper with a signature from one parent and a judge. We have another song about all the states where men are punished for causing unwanted pregnancies instead of just going after pregnant people and their health providers. It goes like this: "None." Yeah, not exactly "99 Bottles of Beer," but a fun one. We won't be telling scary stories around the fire, though, since we're all terrified already.

Some may worry Trashfire Girls training is overreactive, since it's just not American to take away people's bodily sovereignty or treat women like breeding stock. Please turn to page 6 of your brochure, where you'll see a photo of Harriet Tubman just kind of staring you down.

Others may feel our kids are too young for this. We'd love to shelter them but we just can't afford to. But if you have some way of keeping them from being affected by attacks on their civil rights, harassment, outright assault and the legal, physical, emotional and financial impacts of forced birth without actually locking them in remote towers, please drop a note in our suggestion jar — the huge empty one with an inch of dust on it next to the snickerdoodles.

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I'm writing this at the beginning of the week, the day after the eclipse of the Super Flower Blood Moon. I'm probably more immune to the effects of magical thinking and "woo" than most of my fellow Redwood Curtain citizens, but I'm still a little touched by the outré aspects of the natural world. And the full moon does usually affect me: I don't like it and tend to sleep poorly during its visit. The critters are out foraging, my kitties get wild and unruly, the light becomes invasive in the late hours, and, yes, people (including myself) do seem to act a little more batty. It is a time of illusions and spectral illuminations, of familiar scenery made alien by the uncanny silvery glow. Throw an eclipse into the mix and you have a recipe for some general weirdness. Maybe there's a new story to be written out of the haunting beauty of a springtime moon. Bram Stoker's horror masterpiece *Dracula* has a narrative that presents itself as a series of diary entries, and May 15 (the night of our Blood Moon eclipse) corresponds to the entry wherein the young visiting estate agent (and diarist), Jonathan Harker has a terrifying tryst with a trio of female vampires in the Count's castle. All illuminated by moonlight, of course. It might not always be this way for me but it's my duty to report that the brain thinking and twitching fingers writing this are underslept, stressed and rubbed a bit raw. Hopefully, as the week progresses and the moon chills out a bit, we can all go enjoy some live events, from Gothic fun in the Ferndale sun to a rollicking roadhouse gig on the western edge of McKinleyville. Enjoy.

Thursday

Ripley Johnson is perhaps best known as the guitarist for iconic San Francisco psyche bands Wooden Shjips and Moon Duo. However, did you know that the acclaimed Thrill Jockey Records artist has another act? Even better, it's coming to the Miniplex tonight at 8 p.m. (\$15). **Rose City Band** is Johnson's solo vehicle, contorting the sometimes explosive drones of Shjips into a spacey, country elegance perfectly suited for a frontier tearoom under the light of the waning, silv'ry moon. Drag City Records star **Meg Baird** (of psyche super-group Heron Oblivion fame) opens.

Friday

There are two wildly divergent types of orchestras playing tonight at 8 p.m. The Eureka Symphony presents *Alluring Influences*, at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts. A concert with master violinist and bandleader **Jenny Scheinman** performing on a program featuring African American composer Florence Price's *Symphony No. 1*, as well as a rendition of Eddie Sauter's *Focus*, a piece that was originally written and arranged for the saxophonist Stan Getz (\$19-\$49). Across the (probably) foggy bay at Humbrews, you can enjoy the pomp and splendor of **The Stinkfoot Orchestra**, a 15-person ensemble dedicated to the music of the late great Frank Zappa and helmed by one of his most iconic vocalists, **Napoleon Murphy Brock** (\$25, \$20 advance). Quite a tough call, as these both look like fantastic shows. If it sways the pendulum of your mind at all, consider that *Alluring Influences* will be playing at the same time and place tomorrow evening as well.

Saturday

The Clam Beach Tavern is putting on a real blast tonight. Gone-to-seed punksters **The Smashed Glass** (featuring bassist extraordinaire Dave O, aka The Bored Again) is teaming up with gravel-gutted string demons **Bow Legged Buzzards** for the kind of show that will likely test the durability of whatever remodel the new owners have done since acquisition. Check this: The last time I saw the Buzzards play at the Vet's Hall in Arcata, they drew a sizable crowd, so factor that into your ETA for the 8:30 p.m. show (\$5).

Sunday

Hey did you know it's World Goth Day? Neither did I but that's probably because I hung up my eyeliner in the '90s, when my form of anachronistic, thrift store '80s goth was really out of vogue, and before the wave of Hot Topic aesthetics I thankfully avoided. However, as the world becomes tenser and denser, and all cultural movements continue merg-

ing into a timeless singularity, we lucky citizens of this still-new century can enjoy whatever we want, whenever we want it. Today that's the case in Ferndale, as the Old Steeple serves as ground zero for The Outlaw Jamie B's celebration of World Goth Day. Music will be provided by **DJ Zero One**, **Hollyester** and **The Pine Box Boys** (who will be performing under the moniker **Hollins and Hollins Mortuary Entertainment**). This all-ages event begins at high noon for a very reasonable \$5 entrance fee.

Monday

South Carolina-born Marcus King was a musical wunderkind, starting his guitar playing when he was only in the single digits of age. Now 26 and a fully realized master of the form, he brings his group **The Marcus King Band** to the Arcata Theatre Lounge for an evening of his signature kaleidoscopic style of rock-informed, blues, jazz and soul music at 8 p.m. (\$39). Fellow talented youngster **Hannah Wicklund** opens.

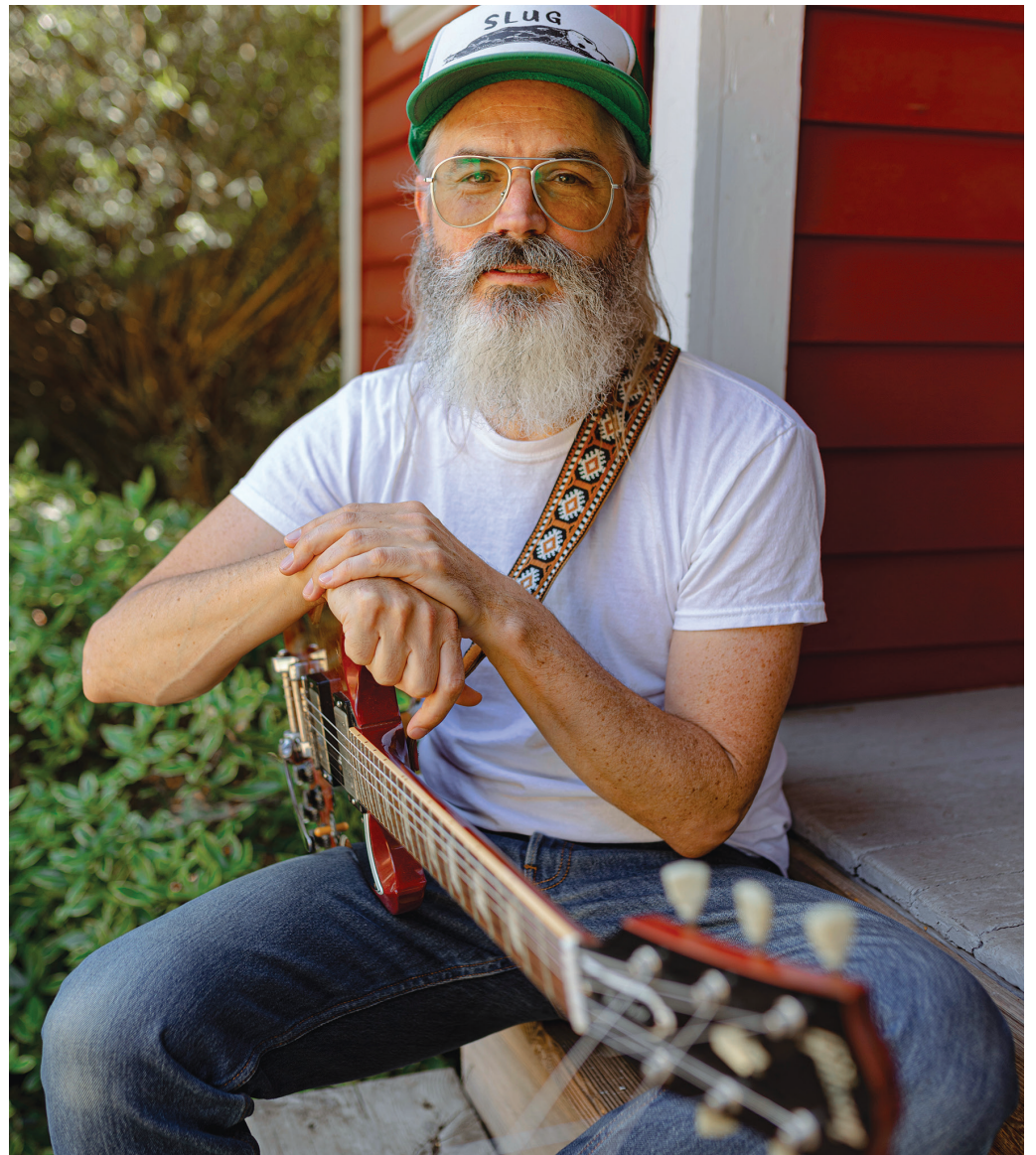
Tuesday

How about a **trivia night**? Everybody loves those, right? Who among us would turn their noses up at the opportunity to dunk on strangers with our vast knowledge of arcane factoids? There are two outlets for such puzzle-bound pursuits, Savage Henry Comedy Club and The Jam. Both events are at 7 p.m. and, as far as I can tell, free.

Wednesday

The Jam is putting on its regular Wednesday Night Ting, a celebration of dancehall, reggae, and Afrobeats. This week's guest curators are **DJ Pressure** and **DJ D'Vinity**. The fun starts at 10 p.m. and there is no charge at the door. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) has outed himself as a former teenage goth turned sad adult disinclined to moonlight. A true mutant, if ever there was one. He lives in Arcata, where his nocturnal prowling is rarely lit by the world's spotlight.



Rose City Band plays the Miniplex on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

Photo by Wesley Lapointe, courtesy of the artist

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Photo by Kali Cozyris

"The bats have left the bell tower./ The victims have been bled./ Red velvet lines the black box./ Bela Lugosi's dead." If this is your anthem, you'll want to take your pale-skinned, flowing black-garmented self to Ferndale this **Sunday, May 22** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** to celebrate **World Goth Day** with your people at **The Old Steeple** (\$5 entry). And what better place to have it than a historic Victorian Gothic Revival building situated next to an iconic cemetery? At the festival, peruse art, craft and clothing vendors, sway to live music from The Pine Box Boys and DJ sets from Zero One and Hollyester, enjoy non-alcoholic beverages from Paloma Mobile Bar and imbibe beer/wine for those 21 and up in the Victorian lounge. Plus, pet all the kitties! Companion Animal Foundation will have adorable, adoptable black cats on hand, too. All ages (undead, too) welcome. Vaccination and masks strongly encouraged.



Jenny Scheinman. Photo by Kristine Larsen

Up next for the **Eureka Symphony** is its springtime concert **Alluring Influences**, happening **Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.** at the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** (\$19-\$49, students rush tickets \$10). For this performance, the symphony highlights Florence Price, the first Black female composer to have her work performed by a major orchestra. And Jenny Scheinman, violinist, composer, improviser and band leader, returns to grace the stage at the Arkley. Proof of COVID vaccination required and masks must be worn. Get tickets at eurekasymphony.org.



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Let's go fly a kite! This weekend the **Redwood Coast Kite Festival and Artisan Fair** takes to the skies **Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22** from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at **Halverson Park** (free entry). Look for the swirling, swooping, brightly colored aerial objects skillfully and joyfully flown by experienced and amateur kite pilots. There will be live music from Anna Hamilton, Daniel Nickerson and others. Bring your own kite to the Fun Fly Time held each day or learn how to DIY one at the kite building workshop. Get more info at humboldtkiters.org.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

19 Thursday

ART

Art Night at the Sanctuary. Third Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

North Coast Open Studio Preview. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. Artworks by 27 of the event's 96 participating artists will be on view at the gallery's new location in Old Town. The exhibition will be by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. inkers@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air every Thursday night. This week's reading: Episode 18: Chapter 30 (Part 2). Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net.

net.HumboldtHotAir.org. 826-7567.

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. Bolton Basil plays songs of American folk music, including bluegrass, country and popular music of the 1950s and 1960s. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

Rose City Band, Meg Baird. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Country-rock twang. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$15 advance, \$10 early bird. richardsgoat@gmail.com. 630-5000.

THEATER

Choices - NPA Young Actors' Guild Play. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Young Actors' Guild from Northcoast Prep presents its final show for the year based on Edna St. Vincet Millay's *Aria Da Capo* and the works of Hirson, Fosse and Schwartz. \$10 suggested donation. 382-9092.

The Rocky Horror Show. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A rock musical sci-fi/horror spoof. For ages 16 and up. Through June 21. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

Capital Campaign Milestone Celebration. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sprowel Creek Campus, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. SoHum Health celebrates reaching the campaign goal to construct the new hospital with live music by Garberville Town Band, hors d'oeuvres by Cafe Feast, and a speech by Assemblymember Jim Wood.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcblackmusicnarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Eureka Bike-to-Work Day. 7-9:30 a.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Stop by the Energizer Station to enjoy free snacks, coffee and get a bike safety check from Adventure's Edge. Sit back and relax with a free chair massage. Free. stephen.luther@hcaog.net. lovetoride.net/humboldt/pages/info?locale=en-US&page=3_events. 444-8208.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. english-expresspowered.com. 443-5021.

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

20 Friday

ART

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MUSIC

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An Evening with the Stinkfoot Orchestra featuring Napoleon Murphy Brock. 9-11:59 p.m. Humboldt Brews HumBrews, 856 10th St, Arcata. Led by Zappa alumni and its front man, the 15-piece ensemble delivers two sets of Frank Zappa's music with a six-piece horn section, tuned percussion and five vocalists. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$25, \$20 advance. info@stinkfootorchestra.com. holdmyticket.com/event/392644. 826-2739.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of local musicians and music fans. Live streams, videos, events and local music links. facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

War Moth, ThunderCloud, Ultramafic and DJ Red. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Hard rock. Doors at 7 p.m. All ages. \$10. arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

The Rocky Horror Show. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See May 19 listing.

EVENTS

Tri-County's Independent Living Technology EXPO. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A space for persons with disabilities, their families, and others to learn about resources to transition to adulthood, live independently and age with dignity. Free. aa@tilinet.org. tilinet.org. 445-8404.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. 443-9694.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty

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GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Headwaters Native Plant Walk. 10 a.m.-noon. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Join a BLM botanist on a native plant walk on the South Side Trail. Starts at the Elk River Trailhead and continues on the parallel south side trail for a moderately strenuous 3-mile, round trip with some uphill hiking. Free. BLM_CA_Web_HW@blm.gov. blm.gov/programs/national-conservation-lands/california/headwaters-forest-reserve. 825-2300.

Interpreter Guided Redwood Forest Hike. 2-3 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Join park interpreters for a guided hike through the old growth redwood forest. Rain cancels. Check the California State Parks North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates/cancellations. Free.

Interpreter Guided Visitor Center Tour (Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-toh "Stone Lagoon" Visitor Center). Humboldt Lagoons State Park, 15336 U.S. Highway 101, Trinidad. Join interpreters from California State Parks and the Yurok Tribe for a guided tour through the new Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-toh "Stone Lagoon" Visitor Center. Check California State Parks North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates/cancellations. parks.ca.gov/?page_id=416.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. 4 p.m. The Center, 1615 Heartwood Drive, McKinleyville. Celebrate the grand opening of The Center and enjoy light refreshments.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

21 Saturday

ART

Tentative Opening. Blue Lake Museum, 330 Railroad Ave. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

DANCE

Only Skin Deep: An Evening of Art, Poetry and Dance. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. This immersive event celebrates voices of local artists of Indigenous, Pan African, Latinx, Asian and mixed heritage. Cocktail hour followed two hours of spoken word and dance. \$5-\$20. onlyskindeep@inkpeople.org. our.show/child. 661-748-5921.

MOVIES

The World's Fastest Indian. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The story of New Zealander Burt Munro, who set the world land speed record in 1967. Doors at 6 p.m.

\$6. theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

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Ferguson Brothers Band. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. A mix of rock, country and blues to the Thirsty Bear Lounge. Ages 21 and up. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. fb.me/e/8K1PAYEtR.

Happy Hour w/Anna "Banana" Hamilton. 5-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Blues, humor. Check with venue for current COVID protocols.

Planet Booty, DJ Anya w/ Drag & Burlesque Performances. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Old school funk/DJ dance club. \$15, \$12 advance, \$10 earlybird. richardsgoat@gmail.com. 630-5000.

THEATER

Auditions for A Midsummer Night's Dream. Noon-3 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign up for a time slot at <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf2RrArYD3U6L15-chHSw5D-PrPIOefZIQPCuqQ5jlt0iuMLSQ/viewform>. ncrt.net.

Choices - NPA Young Actors' Guild Play. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See May 19 listing.

A Day in the Life: A Variety Show. 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. The EHS Players present an evening of singing, dancing and acting, student-written skits and student-directed acts.

The Rocky Horror Show. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See May 19 listing.

ELECTIONS

Coffee with the Candidate at Los Bagels in Old Town. 10 a.m. Los Bagels, Eureka, 403 Second St. Chat with District Attorney candidate Adrian Kamada over coffee. *Siéntese y converse con el candidato a fiscal de distrito, Adrian Kamada, mientras disfruta de una taza de café.* adriankamada4da@gmail.com. ak4da.com.

EVENTS

Bicycle Celebration. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Music by pedal-powered Blueberry Hill Boogie Band, pedal-powered smoothies, tabling by local groups, bike safety information and Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman discussing traffic safety. Enjoy a raffle and food trucks. Join a group ride from Arcata to the event and back-meet at the plaza at 10 a.m. Free. facebook.com/events/665139534594998.

Redwood Coast Kite Festival and Artisan Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Halverson Park, First Street on Eureka Waterfront, Eureka. Watch the array of kites. Bring your own kite to the Fun Fly Time held each day or learn how to DIY one at the kite building workshop.

Rutabaga Ball 2022. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Rutabaga Queens present the Rutabaga Ball 2022. Find out who will be the next Rutabaga Queen. Masks required for entry. Doors at 6 p.m. \$16.

FOOD

Tasting Experience with Mother's Cooking. 6-8 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Six courses of West Indian and West African dishes served with educational stories. \$80-\$100. motherscookingexperience@gmail.com. motherscookingexperience.com/

event-details/the-tasting-experience-with-mothers-cooking. 599-3980.

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcataplaza.html. 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Co. and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See May 20 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet leader Bob Battagin at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). RSVP by email. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org/home.aspx.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Sharon Levy. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Levy in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on wastewater treatment, marsh history and/or birds. Masks are recommended inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. Free. 826-2359.

Guided Walk at Founders Grove with Nature Guide Griff. 11 a.m.-noon Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. The Founders Grove loop trail is less than a half-mile long and is ADA accessible. There will be frequent stops to discuss the redwoods, the history of the land and the wildlife. Free. John.griffith@parks.ca.gov. humboldtredwoods.org.

Interpreter Guided Redwood Forest Hike. 2-3 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. See May 20 listing.

ETC

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22 Sunday

MOVIES

Frank Zappa's 200 Motels (1971). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie starts at 6 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. \$8. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/5004884142964096. 613-3030.

MUSIC

An Afternoon of Jazz with the Tristan Norton Trio. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka.

ka. An assortment of jazz standards, old and new, along with original compositions. \$5, \$2 students/seniors/military, free for museum members, children under 18 and families with an EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Humboldt Steel Pan 2022 (Rescheduled). 1-6 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Steel pan music from Humboldt Calypso Band, Blue Dragon Steel Band, Arcata High Steel, Papa Haouli and the Fleas. Plus, Samba da Alegria and Synapsis Drum Brigade. humboldtsteelpan@gmail.com.

Jazz Jam. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live jam at Blondies. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

THEATER

Auditions for A Midsummer Night's Dream. 2-5 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See May 21 listing.

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The Rocky Horror Show. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See May 19 listing.

EVENTS

Goth Day. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Crafts, clothing, art, live music from Hollins & Hollins Mortuary Entertainment, and adoptable animals from Companion Animal Foundation in the historic Victorian Gothic Revival building and neighboring cemetery. All ages. Vaccination and masks strongly encouraged. \$5 entry.

Redwood Coast Kite Festival and Artisan Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Halverson Park, First Street on Eureka Waterfront, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

Spring Sunday Art Markets. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. An array of local vendors, live music and more presented by Arcata Main Street with a weekly theme and partnership. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/1157330408396124. 822-4500.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Observacion de Aves. 9-11 a.m. Little River State Beach, Clam Beach Road, McKinleyville. Únase con la naturalista Daisy Ambriz para una caminata bilingüe de observación de aves en español e inglés con Friends of the Dunes y Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Este es un sendero moderado, plano, de 2 millas de largo. Es necesario registrarse enviando un correo electrónico con su nombre e información de contacto a michelle@trinidadcoastalandtrust.org o envíe un mensaje de texto o llame a Daisy a 444-1397. Free. info@friend-softhedunes.org.

Sequoia Park Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Help save Sequoia Park's redwood forest by eradicating invasive ivy. sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Sumeg Village Tour. 11 a.m.-noon Sue-meg State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Join us for a free interpretive tour of Sumeg Village within Sue-meg State Park. Rain cancels. Please check "California State Parks North Coast Redwoods" Facebook page for updates/cancelations.

Volunteer Workday at Black Sands Beach. 10 a.m.-1

p.m. Black Sands Beach Trailhead, King Range National Conservation Area, Shelter Cove. Help plant, pull weeds and enhance the native plant gardens at Black Sands Beach in Shelter Cove. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Black Sands Beach parking area, located at 856 Beach Road. Dress in layers and bring your own gloves. Tools are provided. info@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/event/front-country-work-day-black-sands-beach-2/.

ETC

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23 Monday

ART

A Focus on Fiber. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. A fiber art exhibition featuring weaving, basketry, dyeing, quilting, wearable art, embroidery, knitting, crocheting, book arts and woodworking. redwoodart.net.

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MUSIC

Marcus King Band. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Check venue for current COVID protocol. \$39. arcatatheatre.com.

Michael Seyer. 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Indie pop. \$15 advance. richardsgoat@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/367685525297659/?acontext=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A[%7B%22surface%22%3A%22page%22%7D]%7D. 630-5000.

ELECTIONS

League of Women Voters Candidate Forum. 7 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. Prepare for the June 7 Primary Election by viewing live candidate forums. Ask them questions in advance via email or call KEET during the forum. leaguehumboldt@gmail.com. 444-9252.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers' Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See May 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Sumeg Village Tour. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sue-meg State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Join us for a free interpretive tour of Sumeg Village. Rain cancels. Please check the California State Parks North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates/cancelations. Free.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 9:30-10 a.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email Julie at homeshare@alaa.org for the link. Free. alaa.org/homesharing. 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or

the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

24 Tuesday

ART

North Coast Open Studio Preview. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. See May 19 listing.

MUSIC

Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash. 6-9 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Local musicians come together for the 12th annual event for stories and songs celebrating Dylan. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

FOOD

Shelter Cove Farmers' Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts and more. Live music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

25 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondies-foodanddrink.com.

North Coast Open Studio Preview. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. See May 19 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: The Hitchhiker's Guide to The Galaxy (2005). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7:05 p.m. Movie starts at 7:10 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Bring your towel for this Towel Day screening. \$5. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/686672335783038. 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

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ELECTIONS

League of Women Voters Candidate Forum. 7 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. See May 23 listing.

FOOD

Nordic Aquafarms' Open Zoom. 12:30-1:30 p.m. An open Zoom meeting to ask questions and discuss the proposed Nordic Aquafarms project. Meeting ID: 826 0672 7970; One tap mobile +16699009128,,82606727970# US (San Jose); +12532158782,,82606727970# US (Tacoma). satkinssalar@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/82606727970.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See May 20 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

26 Thursday

ART

North Coast Open Studio Preview. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. See May 19 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Night. 7 p.m. Old Growth Cellars, 1945 Hilfiker Lane, Eureka. Eugene Oregon comic Seth Milstein headlines, joined by comedians Rudy Tyburczy and Jessica Grant. Food trucks on-site. Beer and Old Growth Cellars wine available. \$20. @Oldgrowthcellars.com. Oldgrowthcellars.com. 407-0479.

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. See May 19 listing.

Barbaro Live at Arcata Playhouse. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Barbaro brings original acoustic music to the Arcata Playhouse barbaroband.com \$18. arcataplayhouse.org/events/barbaro/.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See May 19 listing.

GARDEN

Drop-In Volunteer Day. 1-4 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Get a taste of a farmer's work growing vegetables, herbs and flowers. Come prepared for sunshine, cold, wet and working in the dirt. Bring a water bottle, snacks, closed toe shoes, long pants, sleeves and a sun hat. Free. baysideparkfarm@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org/440/Bayside-Park-Farm. 822-8184.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 19 listing.

ETC

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Heads Up ...

All Humboldt County women artists are invited to submit one piece of artwork for consideration to be included in the juried exhibition Celebrating 15 Years of the Ingrid Nickelsen Trust at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entries will be accepted in-person at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on July 27, from noon to 5 p.m. Information at the Morris Graves Museum of Art and online at humboldtarts.org.

Humboldt Light Opera Company invites anyone who has ever been in one of the company's productions to participate in "49 Years of Musical Theater, Celebrating our Past, Creating our Future." Visit hloc.org, scroll down on the home page, and follow the link to the "Revue Interest Form."

The Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission is accepting applications from those interested in serving on the commission as an alternate public member. To obtain an application, please visit LAFCo's website at humboldtlafo.org. For questions, contact krystleh@humboldtlafo.org or 445-7508. The deadline is June 17

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on July 10. Application deadline is July 7. Visit sunnybluelake.com or call 668-5567.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Humboldt County Historical Society seeks donations to its collection. People with materials to donate can call 445-4342 and arrange a time to drop things off during staff hours (Wed-Fri 12:30-6:30).

The city of Arcata seeks volunteer applicants for vacancies on the Parks & Recreation Committee. Applicants must live within city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●

Free Will Astrology

Week of May 19, 2022

By Rob Breznsy
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): “The only way to the truth is through blasphemy,” declared Aries author Flannery O’Connor. I appreciate the cheeky sentiment, but I don’t believe that *all* truth requires blasphemy. In many cases, rebellion, irreverence, and skepticism may be enough to pry loose hidden and buried information. Outright blasphemy isn’t necessary. What does this have to do with you? Well, I’m hoping you will be feisty and audacious in your quest for interesting truths. As you dig, I invite you to be less than perfectly polite. Don’t be rude or unkind, of course. Just be charmingly bold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): “I am so beautiful, sometimes people weep when they see me,” declares comedian Margaret Cho. I would love for you to summon her level of self-esteem and bravado in the coming weeks. According to my interpretation of the astrological omens, you now have the right and duty to boost your self-worth. All of creation is conspiring with you to develop more faith in yourself. And if you do the work to deepen your confidence and self-esteem, there will be an added bonus: a health breakthrough. As spiritual author Caroline Myss says, “Belief in oneself is required for healing.” My prediction: You will rouse an enhanced power to get the soul medicine you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): According to the blogger Artemisiaaea, “The grandeur of life is the attempt, not the solution. It’s about behaving as beautifully as one can under completely impossible circumstances; making room for what breathes in the presence of the attempt—in the coming-to-be.” I invite you to embrace that wisdom in the coming weeks, Gemini. You won’t be dealing with impossible circumstances, but you may have to navigate your way through fascinating brainteasers and heart riddles. Whatever your destination might turn out to be, enjoy the ride with all the verve you can summon. At least for now, put aside your longing for particular results and instead simply live your life as if it were a magnificent work of art.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It will be in your interest to change more than usual in the coming weeks. I suppose you could wait around passively and scramble to adjust as life flings challenges your way. But the better approach would be to make conscious decisions about how you want to transform. Identify the situations that would most benefit from modification and then initiate the transitions. Rather than depending on fate to provide you with random wake-up calls, choose constructive wake-up calls that are fun and invigorating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): “If everyone likes you, it probably means you aren’t saying much,” declared politician Donna Brazile. I suspect you will disprove her theory in the coming weeks. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you will have a lot to say; your communications will be even more interesting than usual. And yet, I also expect you will receive extra respect and appreciation from others. While you may articulate ideas that are challenging to some, you will do so with enough charisma to disarm agitated reactions. A winning combination: expressiveness and approval.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have you heard of Virgo adventurer Reinhold Messner? The man is a marvel, and not just because he’s a passionate environmental activist. He was the first mountaineer to reach the top of Mt. Everest alone, as well as the first to ascend Everest without supplemental oxygen. No one before him had ever climbed all 14 of the world’s peaks higher than 26,000 feet. He has transited Greenland and Antarctica without the aid of dog sleds or snowmobiles. He also completed a solo trip across the Gobi Desert. I propose we make Messner your inspirational role model for the next four weeks. You may not achieve history-making triumphs like him, but you could surpass what you assumed were your limits. I trust that you will break at least one

of your personal records.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): “The world is a very puzzling place. If you’re not willing to be puzzled, you just become a replica of someone else’s mind.” Author Noam Chomsky said that. It’s useful counsel for you right now. I’ll go even further. I will advise you to relish the healthy pleasures of being both mysterious and mystified. Seek out fertile enigmas and be a fertile enigma yourself. Explore the rejuvenating wisdom of being indefinable and uncategorizable. Exult in the quizzical joys of Eternal Paradox.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have you ever contemplated the beauty of the people and animals you care for and thought, “I would love to give them the strongest blessings I have to give, the smartest love I can express, and the best listening I’m able to provide.” If so, Scorpio, the coming days will be an excellent time to do that. You will have an extra capacity to offer exceptional gifts that are useful and inspirational. You will be at the peak of your ability to home in on what your beloveds need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian author Madeleine L’Engle told us, “The discoveries don’t come when you’re looking for them. They come when for some reason you’ve let go conscious control.” That approach isn’t absolutely true, but it may be useful for you to deploy in the coming weeks. I invite you to relinquish at least a modicum of your conscious control. And if zesty discoveries start flowing in, consider relinquishing even a bit more conscious control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Is it a legend or a true story? Scholars disagree about whether Capricorn scientist Isaac Newton really was spurred to formulate the theory of gravity when an apple fell from the tree he was sitting beneath. This much is certain: Newton lived in the home near the famous apple tree. And that tree is alive today, 380 years after his birth. Ripe apples still fall from it. Is there an equivalent landmark or keystone from your own past, Capricorn—where an important insight arose or pivotal event happened? The coming weeks would be a good time to revisit that power spot, at least in your imagination, in quest of fresh inspiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian poet Jack Gilbert devoted himself to soulful beauty. I swooned when I first read his line, “We must unlearn the constellations to see the stars.” I cried for joy when he said, “We must have the stubbornness to accept our gladness in the ruthless furnace of this world.” On the other hand, I suspect Jack may have been overly consumed with his pursuit of lyrical moments. His girlfriend poet Linda Gregg said, “All Jack ever wanted to know was that he was awake—that the trees in bloom were almond trees—and to walk down the road to get breakfast. He never cared if he was poor or had to sleep on a park bench.” I bring this up, dear Aquarius, hoping you will avoid Gilbert’s lack of attention to practical matters. In the coming weeks, I invite you to be your extravagant, idiosyncratic, interesting self to the max. But also be sure to eat healthy food, engage in pleasurable exercise, and get plenty of rejuvenating sleep—preferably in a comfortable bed rather than on a park bench.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The Uberfats Twitter account informs me that if you were to consume the amount of food equivalent to what a hummingbird eats, you would eat 300 hamburgers or 7,800 cabbages per day. To match the amount of exercise a hummingbird gets while burning all those calories, you’d have to do approximately 37 bazillion jumping jacks. You will never do this, of course. But in the coming weeks, you may be more metaphorically hungry than usual. I predict you will be voracious for new information and novel experiences and fresh ideas. Not 300 hamburgers or 7,800 cabbages’ worth—but still, a lot. My advice: Have fun being insatiably curious and greedy for stimulation.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ORAL • ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. “Couldn’t have said it better myself!”
5. Grammy winner McEntire
9. Grammy winner Turner
13. Hot ____
15. They used to be a “thing”
16. Knowledgeable about
17. Matthew McConaughey has one
18. Turned out badly
20. Area of the water a snorkeler looks for?
22. Swimmer Torres with 12 Olympic medals
23. Texter’s “Then again ...”
26. Something growing in a City Hall garden?
31. Gives the go-ahead
33. Complaint
34. Brian whose last name, spelled backwards, is a 1992 U2 hit he helped produce
35. Three-ingredient sandwiches, for short
36. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Tony
38. About 30% of Earth’s land
39. Tracy and Jenna’s boss on “30 Rock”
40. Cornfield cries
41. Let out or take in
42. Unprincipled music source?
46. A founding member of the Avengers
47. Snoots put them on
48. What Sigmund Freud might suggest 20-, 26- and 42-Across all suffer from?
55. “U up?” text, maybe
58. Colorful aquarium swimmer
59. Lyft offering
60. Vincent van Gogh’s brother
61. Western New York natives
62. Ran
63. Home of many Zoroastrians
64. Annie Lennox, for one
- DOWN
1. Band with the albums “High Voltage” and “Power Up”
2. ____ reflex,
infant’s instinctual spreading of the arms
3. Plug-in vehicle, briefly
4. Currently
5. Don’t change out of
6. Biz biggie
7. Set (on)
8. Wine city near Turin
9. Ask, as for assistance
10. 2019 event for Zoom, in brief
11. “Starter” starter
12. Director Lee
14. Soothes
19. “A Room of One’s Own” author
21. “No seats” indicator
24. Has because of
25. 1920s-’30s skating legend Sonja
26. Bread eaten during Passover
27. Bottomless pit
28. Director Wiseman
29. Marshland
30. One may be heard on safari
31. Syllables before di or da, in a Beatles song
32. “The Kiss” artist Gustav
36. ____ pal
37. Org. with a panda
38. Most-wanted invitees
40. Keep in stock
41. Promo charge
43. Did some rummaging
44. Criticize intensely
45. ____-en-Provence, France
49. Opening on Broadway
50. Bert who played the Cowardly Lion
51. Kind of market
52. Suffix with arthr-
53. Cookie that has been deemed kosher since 1997
54. “Santa Claus and His Works” artist, 1866
55. “I sec”
56. Medium for Kehinde Wiley’s “President Barack Obama”
57. Tribute poem

Homework: Is there a situation you’re being lazy about? Should you be more discerning? Newsletter: FreeWillAstrology.com

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO KING

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Black Crab's Icy Terrain

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Humboldtians when the temperature drops below 55 degrees.

Black Crab

BLACK CRAB. When the world's bleakness is inescapable as it has been of late, even fewer actors have the power to lure me into an apocalyptic landscape, a gritty wartime drama or even a setting that's a little chilly looking. Such is the supernatural draw of Noomi Rapace, who pulled me into a trifecta of these detractions for *Black Crab*, director Adam Berg's gutting Swedish language, futuristic action drama about an elite team of soldiers trying to end a brutal war with a hail Mary mission across the frozen sea. On skates. It came out on Netflix in March and I held out as long as I could.

Rapace, who seems alternately carved from bone and all sweaty sinew, can have an animal stillness that threatens to burst into violence or trembling collapse, often delineating the tissue-thin border between the two. In the Swedish adaptation of Steig Larsson's *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* (2009) and its sequels, she's the power goth embodiment of vengeful coolness and desperation, intensifying as her eyebrows gradually disappear from one film to the next. All these are qualities Ridley Scott draws upon in his prestige *Alien* prequel *Prometheus* (2012), where Rapace plays a scientist precursor to Sigourney Weaver's Ripley. But I find I like her best as an action heroine or seven (in 2017's *What Happened to Monday*, she played septuplets living underground in a dystopia that didn't do sibling rivalry any favors). *Close* (2019) shows her action chops best as a bodyguard who goes from the battlefield to protecting an oil heiress on the run from a hit squad in Morocco. Here, Rapace's fast, economical moves give a balance of skill and strain more exciting than what we're used to in, say, Matt Damon in the *Bourne Identity* franchise, with a depth of character that comes more from her subtle expressiveness than the fairly thin script. It's an utter mystery to me why we're not given the Rapace/Charl-

ize Theron head-to-head action movie we deserve. Unless we don't deserve it. And while I've yet to see last year's disturbing looking *Lamb*, if Rapace wants to raise a creepy, wooly child on her Icelandic farm, I say we let her.

In *Black Crab*, steely soldier Caroline Edh (Rapace) is plucked from a grim, wintry, urban battlefield rumbling somewhere in the future but looking far too much like a Ukrainian steel mill for comfort, to join a special squad that will carry mysterious package across the frozen Stockholm Archipelago to Ödö, a military research facility on the other side. The squad will ice skate by night to avoid detection, transporting a supposedly war-ending pair of slim boxes. Edh, who knows the territory and is less sure whom to trust, declares it suicidal. Still, she throws herself into the mission with fervor when she learns she'll be reunited with her adolescent daughter Vanya in Ödö. She keeps her motivation secret from her comrades, whose enthusiasm ranges from the resigned Malik (Dar Salim) to Karimi's (Ardalan Esmaili) skirting desertion. There are skirmishes in the snow, cracking ice and freezing waters below, haunting scenes of the frozen dead and firefights belly-down on the ice in the dark. And throughout, none are so ruthless or focused on the end goal as Edh, even when the contents of their cargo are revealed, pitting her against Nylund (Jakob Oftebro), about whom she's already had doubts.

The eerie nighttime skating across the black and snow-blown ice makes one wonder if we're still on earth, as do brief, dreamy scenes of Rapace diving under it. The war is abstract in its cause and ideology — no countries or causes are discussed, only the bloody, brutal individual reality of what we do and what we become under its strain and destruction. The soldiers are suspicious of one another and reel with the knowledge that either side, theirs

or the enemy, is capable of the worst atrocities (the effectively shot evidence of which is not for the faint of heart). Edh's flashbacks/dreams of washing Vanya's hair and keeping her calm while hiding from marauding soldiers begin in contrast with the misery and isolation of the present. But we come to see how the care she gives as a mother morphs into myopic determination — how soothing Vanya with her hands is on the same continuum with stabbing a man in the neck with a blade in her frostbitten fingers to protect her. Maternal love propels Edh across the ice and past pain and exhaustion, and, while that love offers redemption, it's a force as terrifying as anything in the cold dark. TVMA. 114M. NETFLIX.

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NOW PLAYING

2000 MULES. Another steaming pile of propaganda and right-wing bullshit from Dinesh D'Souza, who pled guilty to felony charges stemming from illegal campaign contributions in 2014. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS. Animated animal adventure based on the Jules Verne tale, voiced by Aida Rodriguez, Madi Monroe and Raphael Alejandro. PG. 82M.

THE BAD GUYS. Sam Rockwell, Craig Robinson, Awkwafina and Marc Maron voice an animated adventure/comedy about reformed animal criminals. PG. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DOCTOR STRANGE IN THE MULTIVERSE OF MADNESS. Benedict Cumberbatch dons his cape for another Marvel

mind bender. PG. 126M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

DOWNTON ABBEY: A NEW ERA. Big dowager energy. PG. 125M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

EVERYTHING EVERYWHERE ALL AT ONCE. Reality unravels and multiverse Michelle Yeoh comes to the rescue. With Ke Huy Quan, Jamie Lee Curtis and the legendary James Hong. R. 146M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE SECRETS OF DUMBLEDORE. Hey, it can't be worse than her Tweets. PG13. 143M. BROADWAY.

FIRESTARTER. Zac Efron and Ryan Kiera Armstrong star in a remake of Stephen King's story of a girl whose emotions burst into flames. Girl, same. Drinks? R. 94M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE LOST CITY. Sandra Bullock and Channing Tatum star as a romance novelist and her cover model thrown into a jungle adventure. With Daniel Radcliffe. PG13. 112M. BROADWAY.

MEN. Horror about a woman (Jessie Buckley) on vacation plagued by dudes who are kind of all the same. With Rory Kinnear. R. 100M. BROADWAY.

THE NORTHMAN. Viking epic with Alexander Skarsgård, Nicole Kidman and muddy, bloody *Hamlet* vibes. R. 140M. BROADWAY.

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG 2. Animated video game sequel about a very fast hedgehog. PG. 122M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE UNBEARABLE WEIGHT OF MASSIVE TALENT. Nicholas Cage as Nicholas Cage and Pedro Pascal as a drug lord who hires him for a birthday party that turns into a CIA operation. R. 107M. MINOR.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456.

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SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1229)

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INJECTIONS July 18, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

NOTARY July 7, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHLEBOTOMY INFORMATIONAL MEETING Online July 7, 2022 at 5:30pm. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

SERVSAFE CERTIFICATION June 22, 2022 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

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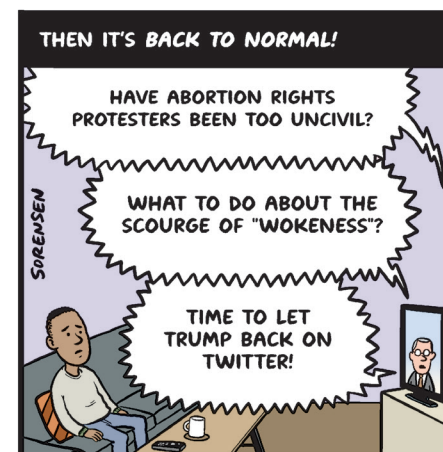
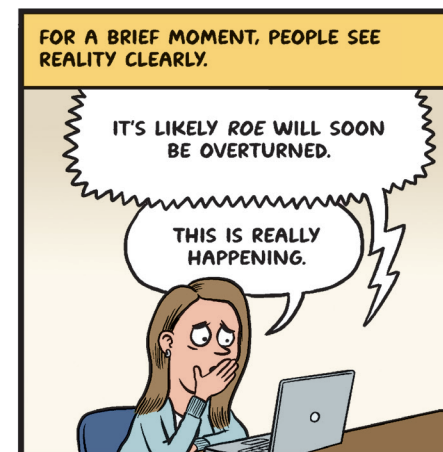
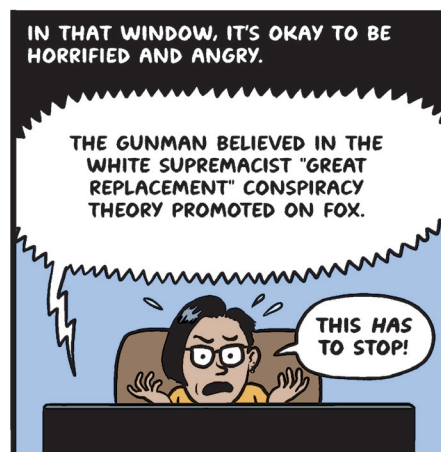
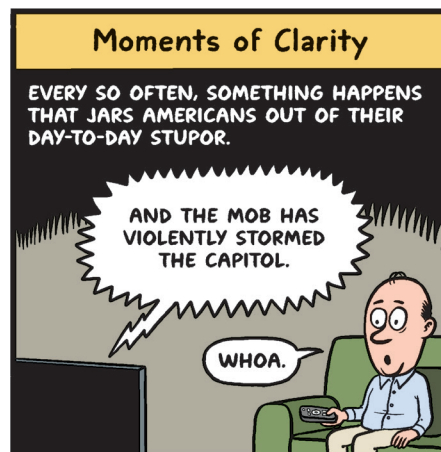
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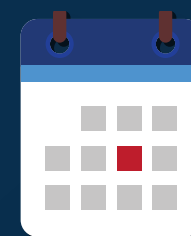
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF POLLING PLACES
FOR THE STATEWIDE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following places have been designated as polling facilities, pursuant to California Elections Code, Section 12105.

Look for the “Sample Ballot & Polling Place Lookup” link on the County Election Office's home page at <https://humboldt.gov/elections>. This site will let you check your precinct name and polling location using your address.

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	VOTING PRECINCT	CONSOLIDATED PRECINCTS
Arcata Community Center 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy Arcata	3A--1	3A--1, 3A--2, 3A--3, 3A--3A, 3A--4
Arcata Community Center 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy Arcata	3A-J1	3A-J1, 3A-J2, 3A-J3, 3A-J4, 3A-J5, 3A-JW, 3A-JWA
Arcata High School 1720 M St Arcata	3A-12	3A--5, 3A--5A, 3A--6, 3A--7, 3A--8, 3A--9, 3A-12
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building 1425 J Street Arcata	3A-10	3A-10, 3A-11, 3A-13, 3A-14, 3A-15, 3A-16
Manila Community Center 1611 Peninsula Drive Arcata	3MA-1	3MA-1, 3MA-2, 3MA-3
Trinity Baptist Church 2450 Alliance Road Arcata	3A-P2	3A-P1, 3A-P10, 3A-P2, 3A-P2A, 3A-P3, 3A-P4, 3A-P5, 3A-P6, 3A-P7, 3A-P8, 3A-P9
Jacoby Creek School 1617 Old Arcata Road Bayside	3JCFR	3JCF, 3JCFR, 3JCFRA, 3JCFRB, 3JCFRC, 3JCWF, 3JCWR, 3JCWRA
Prasch Hall 312 S Railroad Ave	3B--1	3B--1
Bridgeville Community Center 38717 Kneeland Road Bridgeville	2BV-1	2BV-1, 2BV-2, 2BV-3, 2BV-4, 2BV-5, 2BV-6, 2BVF
Cuddeback School 300 Wilder Road Carlotta	2CU	2CU, 2CUS
Calvary Lutheran Church 716 South Ave Eureka	4E-20	4E-20, 4E-21, 4E-22, 4E-23, 4E-24, 4E-25
College Of The Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd Eureka	1LU	1LU, 1LU-1, 1LUR, 1LUS, 1LUS-1
Cutten School 4182 Walnut Drive Cutten	1CS-1	1CS-1, 1CS-2, 1CS-3, 1CS-4
Eureka City Schools Marshall Annex 2100 J Street Eureka	4E-43	4E-41, 4E-43, 4E-44, 4E-45, 4E-46
Eureka Veterans Memorial Building 1018 H St Eureka	4E-51	4E-51, 4E-52, 4E-53, 4E-54, 4E-55, 4E-56 4E-57, 4E-58
Freshwater School 75 Greenwood Hts Dr Eureka	3FW	3FW, 3FWF, 3FWF-A, 3FWS, 3FWW, 3GF, 3GF-1, 3GFF, 3GFF-A
Humboldt County Office Of Education 901 Myrtle Avenue Eureka	4ES-4	4ES-3, 4ES-4, 4ES-5, 4ES-6, 4ES-8
Jefferson School Community Center 1000 B St Eureka	4E-11	4E-11, 4E-12, 4E-13, 4E-14, 4E-15
Pacific View Charter School 115 Henderson St Eureka	1ES-1	1ES-1, 1ES-2, 1ES-3, 1ES-4
Pacific View Charter School 115 Henderson St Eureka	4E-31	4E-31, 4E-32, 4E-33, 4E-34
Pine Hill School 5230 Vance Ave Eureka	1SB-2	1SB-2, 1SB-3, 1SB-3A
South Bay School 6077 Loma Avenue Eureka	1SB-4	1SB-4, 1SB-5, 1SB-6, 1SB-9, 1SB10
Washington School, 3322 Dolbeer St Eureka	1E-48	1E-47, 1E-48
Washington School 3322 Dolbeer St Eureka	3ESS6	3ESS6
Zoe Barnum High School - Lincoln Site 216 W Harris St Eureka	1E-30	1E-30, 1E-35, 1E-36, 1E-37, 1E-38, 1E-39
Humboldt County Fairgrounds 1250 5th Street Ferndale	1F--1	1F--1
Humboldt County Fairgrounds 1250 5th Street Ferndale	1FS	1FS, 1FSF, 1FSF-1, 1FSL, 1FSRF, 1FSRF-1
Fortuna Community Health Center - Open Door, 750 Rohnerville Rd Fortuna	2F-R1	2F--3A, 2F-R1, 2F-R2
Fortuna Veterans Memorial Building 1426 Main St Fortuna	2F--2	2F--1, 2F--2, 2F--3, 2F--4, 2F--5, 2F--6
Toddy Thomas Middle School 2800 Thomas St Fortuna	2F-R3	2F-R3, 2F-R4, 2F-R5
Toddy Thomas Middle School 2800 Thomas St Fortuna	2HV-1	2HV-1, 2HV-2, 2HVF, 2HVV
Redwood Playhouse 286 Sprowel Creek Rd Garberville	2SH-4	2SH-4, 2SH-5, 2SH-5A, 2SH-6, 2SH-6N, 2SHF6, 2SHS5
Redwood Playhouse 286 Sprowel Creek Rd Garberville	2SH-4A	2SH-4A, 2SH-4B, 2SHF4, 2SHF7, 2SHF9, 2SHS4, 2SHS4A, 2SHS4B, 2SHS4C, 2SHS4D, 2SHS4E, 2SHS7

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	VOTING PRECINCT	CONSOLIDATED PRECINCTS
Hoopa Neighborhood Facility 11860 Highway 96 Hoopa	5KT-4	5KT-4, 5KT-5
Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Road McKinleyville	5MK-6	5MK-6, 5MK-6A
Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Road McKinleyville	5MK-7	5MK-7, 5MK-8
Christ The King Catholic Church 1951 McKinleyville Ave McKinleyville	5MK-1	5MK-1, 5MK-3
Fieldbrook School 4070 Fieldbrook Road McKinleyville	5FB	5FB, 5FBS
McKinleyville Union Middle School 2285 Central Ave McKinleyville	5MK-5	5MK-5, 5MK-5A
Seventh Day Adventist Church 1200 Central Ave McKinleyville	5MK-2	5MK-2, 5MK-4B
Seventh Day Adventist Church 1200 Central Ave McKinleyville	5MK-4	5MK-4, 5MK-4A
Monument Middle School 95 Center Street Rio Dell	2R--1	2R--1, 2R--2
Trinidad Union School 300 Trinity St, Trinidad	5T--1	5T--1
Trinidad Union School 300 Trinity St, Trinidad	5TU-4	5TU-2, 5TU-3, 5TU-4
Willow Creek C S D 135 Willow Rd Willow Creek	5KT-6	5KT-6, 5KTF6, 5KTS6

MAIL BALLOT PRECINCTS RETURN BALLOT BY 8PM ELECTION DAY

VOTING PRECINCT	CONSOLIDATED PRECINCTS
1E-26	1E-26, 1E-27, 1E-28, 1E-29
1F--7	1F-10, 1F--7, 1F--8, 1F--9
1FS-1	1FB-1, 1FS-1, 1FS-10, 1FS-11, 1FS-2, 1FS-3, 1FS-5, 1FS-6, 1FS-8
1FS-4	1FS-4, 1FS-7
1FS-9	1FS-9
1MU	1MU
1MUF	1MUF, 1MUVF
1RD	1RD, 1RD-1, 1RDF, 1RDF-1, 1RDF-2, 1RDF-3
1RV-2	1FSL2, 1RV-2, 1RV-3
1SB-1	1SB-1, 1SB12, 1SB13, 1SB14, 1SB15, 1SB15-1, 1SB17, 1SB-7, 1SB-7A
1SB11	1SB11, 1SB11A, 1SB-8, 1SB-8A
1SCD	1SCD
1SU	1SU, 1SUF, 1SUF-1
2FS-3	2FS-3
2MR	2MR
2RV-1	2RV-1
2SH-1	2SH-1
2SH-2	2SH-2, 2SHW2
2SH-3	2SH-3, 2SHF3
2SH-7	2SH-7, 2SH-9, 2SHS9
2SHF1	2SHF1
2SHR1	2SHR1
2SHR2	2SHR2
2SHS8	2SH-8, 2SHM8, 2SHS8
2SHVF	2SHVF
3AS-1	3AS-1, 3AS12, 3AS-2, 3AS-3, 3AS-4, 3AS-5, 3AS-7
3AS-9	3AS10, 3AS11, 3AS-8, 3AS-9
3BLF	3BLF, 3BLFS

VOTING PRECINCT	CONSOLIDATED PRECINCTS
3E-4J	3E-4J
3ES-6	3ES10, 3ES11, 3ES12, 3ES-6, 3ES-9
3ES-7	3ES-7
3JC	3JC, 3JCM, 3JCM-1, 3JCM-2, 3JC-R, 3JCW
3KL	3KL, 3KLF
3KL-1	3KL-1
3PA-1	3PA-1, 3PA-3, 3PA-3A, 3PA-3B, 3PAE, 3PESF
3PA-2	3PA-2, 3PA-5
3PA-6	3PA-4, 3PA-6
4E-42	4E-42, 4E-49, 4E-4F, 4E-4FW
4E-4J	4E-4J
4FW	4FW, 4FWS
4PE	4PE, 4PE-1, 4PE-2, 4PEF
5AS-4	5AS-4, 5AS-5, 5AS-5A, 5AS-6, 5AS-7, 5AS-9
5BL	5BL, 5BL-1, 5BLF, 5BLF-1, 5BLF-2, 5BLF-3, 5BLFS, 5BLFS-1, 5BLS, 5BM
5BU	5BU
5BUS	5BUS, 5BUS-1
5GP	5GP
5KT-1	5KT-1, 5KT-2
5KT-3	5KT-3
5KTS3	5KTS3
5MC	5MC, 5MCF, 5MCK
5MK-9	5MK-9, 5MK-9A, 5MK-9B, 5MKS9
5MKS8	5MKS8, 5MKS8-1
5OR	5OR, 5ORS
5PA-3	5PA-3, 5PA-3A, 5PAS
5TU-1	5TU-1

DATED: MAY 20, 2022. Kelly Sanders, Registrar of Voters, prepared by Natassia Harrison, Deputy 5/12/22

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT LLOYD CHAVES CASE NO. PR2200116

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT LLOYD CHAVES A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner SCOTT C. CHAVES

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that SCOTT C. CHAVES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 26, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Daniel E. Cooper
611 I Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011
Filed: April 20, 2022
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-201)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PAUL DOUGLAS NYSTROM CASE NO. PR2200117

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PAUL DOUGLAS NYSTROM A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DONALD L. NYSTROM

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DONALD L. NYSTROM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

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Filed: April 20, 2022
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-202)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 25th of May, 2022, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Samantha Grant, Space # 5417

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Wendy Quinteros, Space # 2104
Robin Bradshaw, Space # 3108

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Charles Potter, Space # 1194
Saed Hattar, Space # 1526 (Held in Co. Unit)
Todd White, Space # 1566
Shannon Noonan, Space # 1662 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at

105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Shigero Espinoza, Space # 187
David Parrish, Space # 211 (Held in Co. Unit)
Dawn Woodman, Space 347
Laura Kinyon, Space # 389
Gary Wright, Space #424
Monique Edwards, Space # 547
Jessica McDonald, Space # 705
Noelani Araujo, Space # 711 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Selena Huerta, Space # 3205 (held in Co. Unit)
Bret De Massey, Space # 3261
Sean Quinlan, Space # 4120
Denise Chappell, Space # 7214
Heidi Harmon, Space # 8124
Brandi Miller, Space # 9102

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kelly Chaucer, Space # 9241
Nancy Cringle, Space # 9255
Nancy Felix Vega, Space # 9267
Jillaine Huggard, Space #9269
Luke Black, Space # 9282
Brian Wilson, Space # 9297

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Angel Rodriguez, Space # 4324
Andrew Smith, Space # 4746

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daniel Minton, Space # 6346
Candice Campbell, Space # 6475

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equipment, misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

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5/12, 5/19 (22-212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00254

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD REMODELING
Humboldt
3845 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

Lighthouse Construction LLC
CA 20200411099
3845 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aaron Gustaveson, Operating Manager
This April 6, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-188)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00278

The following person is doing Business as
P.E.M. REAL ESTATE
Humboldt
1121 Walker Point Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

PO Box 23
Marylhurst, OR 97036

Peter E Martin
2010 Maple Ter
West Linn, OR 97068

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 1, 2022. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Peter E Martin, Owner
This April 14, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-192)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00291

The following person is doing Business as
THE PATH TO HEALING COUNSELING
Humboldt
427 F Street, Suite 223
Eureka, CA 95501

Crystal Durrett, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, PC
California C4571232
427 F Street, Suite 223
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Crystal Durrett, President
This April 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-195)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00301

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HOMEGIRL
Humboldt
12900 Ave Of The Giants
Myers Flat, CA 95554

PO Box 9
Myers Flat, CA 95554

Meagan U Morrison
1575 Elk Creek Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 22, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Meagan U Morrison, Owner
This April 25, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-199)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00294

The following person is doing Business as
HOOKED KETTLE CORN
Humboldt
1527 R Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Ashley Venard
1527 R Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Woody Venard
1527 R Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ashley Venard, Owner/Partner
This April 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-186)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00257

The following person is doing Business as
WOODS OF THE RAVEN
Humboldt
1905 Kelly Avenue
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Denise A Giltzow
1905 Kelly Avenue
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Denise Giltzow, Owner
This April 7, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-185)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00305

The following person is doing Business as
JP HOME SOLUTIONS
Humboldt
156 Meadowbridge Ln
Rio Dell, CA 95562

PO Box 254

Fields Landing, CA 95537

Jonathan E Putnam
156 Meadowbridge Ln
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jonathan Putnam, Sole Proprietor
This April 27, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00280

The following person is doing Business as
DTM DEVELOPMENT CO/MEYERS CONSTRUCTION & DESIGN
Humboldt
4636 Fieldbrook Rd #138
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Daniel T Meyers
4636 Fieldbrook Rd #138
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Daniel Tim Meyers, Owner
This April 15, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00296

The following person is doing Business as
STEPPING STONE CONSULTING
Humboldt
1878 Golf Course Road
Bayside, CA 95524

Melissa A Amschl-Meir
1878 Golf Course Road
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2022.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melissa Ann Amschl-Meir, Director
This April 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19 (22-189)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00302

The following person is doing Business as
VINTAGE FLORAL FABRICS
Humboldt
126 Rebecca Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Aliza J Basa
126 Rebecca Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aliza Basa, Owner
This April 27, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00318

The following person is doing Business as
SECOND MOBILE UNIT
Humboldt
3696 Jacobs Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

1275 8th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
CA 0615813
1275 8th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 1, 2005. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stacy Watkins, Vice President of Administration
This May 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2 (22-213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00310

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA GROCERY OUTLET
Humboldt
625 Commercial St
Eureka, CA 95501

Lunas Eclipse Enterprises, Inc
CA C3904490
625 Commercial St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kathryn A. Luna, Vice President
This April 29, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00316

The following person is doing Business as
FRINGE BENEFITS
Humboldt
1941 Daniels St
Arcata, CA 95521

Lisa R Larson
1941 Daniels St
Arcata, CA 95521

Richard P Stein
1941 Daniels St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lisa R Larson, Owner
This May 2, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2 (22-215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00312
The following person is doing Business as
BAILEY'S E-BREAD
Humboldt
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536

PO Box 888
Ferndale, CA 95536

Jennifer A Jones
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Jones, Owner
This April 29, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2 (22-211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00308
The following person is doing Business as
LIFE COMFORT MEDICAL SUPPLIES
Humboldt
969 7th Street #307
Arcata, CA 95521

Mary E Palmer-Wilson
969 7th Street #307
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 26, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mary Palmer-Wilson, Owner
This April 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2 (22-214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00337
The following person is doing Business as
SOUTH FORK REAL ESTATE
Humboldt
4124 Bush Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Bernard C Garrigan
4124 Bush Ave

McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 1, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Bernard C Garrigan, Owner
This May 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00319
The following person is doing Business as
BACKYARD BLOOMS
Humboldt
4134 Morgan Pl
Eureka, CA 95503

Sarah F Shakal
4134 Morgan Pl
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sarah Shakal, Owner
This May 12, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00353
The following person is doing Business as
BLING BROW BAR
Humboldt
408 7th Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501

930 Bayview Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Abundant Joy LLC
CA 922550310480
408 7th Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Levia Love, Owner/LLC Manager
This May 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00320
The following person is doing Business as
TAIT
Humboldt
2083 Groth Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

Ian T Salsbery
2083 Groth Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ian Salsbery, Owner
This May 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2 (22-210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00347
The following person is doing Business as
FLOUR CHILD BAKED GOODS
Humboldt
189 Cook Rd
Whitethorn, CA 95589

Beth A Christie
189 Cook Rd
Whitethorn, CA 95589

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Beth Christie, Owner
This May 12, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00345
The following person is doing Business as
STONEHURST CONSTRUCTION
Humboldt
6258 Lee Ann Drive
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 506
Cuttan, CA 95534

Christopher R Stone
6258 Lee Ann Drive
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 3, 1992.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christopher R Stone, Owner
This May 11, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00354
The following person is doing Business as
JOHNS USED CARS & WRECKERS
Humboldt
3008 Jacobs Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501

BJR Recycling Incorporated
CA 3267506
3008 Jacobs Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Rick Fox, President/CEO
This May 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00339
The following person is doing Business as
SUPER SURF SNACK
Humboldt
824 L St
Arcata, CA 95521

Funfactoriesurf, LLC

CA 202121110069
939 8th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marc Tepe, Officer
This May 10, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (22-219)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 18-00542
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CLAWSON JULIAN & WALSH CONSULTING
Humboldt
1529 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 8090
Eureka, CA 95502
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on August 30, 2018
CLAWSON JULIAN & WALSH INC
CA 1529 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ William M Clawson
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date April 29, 2022
I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-204)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: CV2200480 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
HEATHER J. SANDERS
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
HEATHER JADE SANDERS
to Proposed Name
HEATHER JADE RAINES
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that

includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 27, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/
Date: April 8, 2022
Filed: April 8, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-198)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: CV2200511 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ROBERT ANDERSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
EHTAN RAY ANDERSON
to Proposed Name
ETHAN ROSE ANDERSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 3, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/
Date: April 14, 2022
Filed: April 15, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26 (22-203)

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- Experience working with advisory councils, community advisors
- Experience working in philanthropy or nonprofit finance
- Experience creating new programs through community listening and engagement
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- Applicable bilingual proficiency
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Develop & implement classroom activities for toddler children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, and have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$17.75-\$18.64/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
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HOUSEKEEPER – FT REGULAR (\$15.00 PER HOUR)

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All positions above are Open Until Filled unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: leah.offins@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

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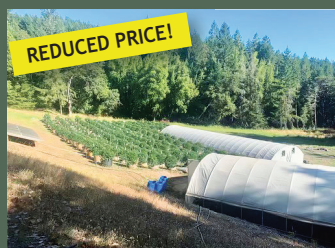
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±160 Acres with STAMPED County and provisional State permits for 30,300 sq. ft. of outdoor, 9,320 sq. ft. of mixed light, and 1,920 sq. ft. of nursery canopy space! This turn-key farm is complete with tons of water storage including tanks, bladders, and a 400,000 gallon pond, solar & generator power, 4 greenhouses, and much more!



SALYER – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,450,000

Unbelievable retreat or homestead opportunity, featuring over ¼ mile of river frontage w/campsites, private beach, and an incredible swimming hole. Cozy main house and two additional sleeping cabins. Parcel spans the South Fork of the Trinity River with suspension bridge connecting.



BURNT RANCH – HOME & 2ND UNIT - \$725,000

Ideal ±32 acre location for self-sufficiency and extended family! Commercial greenhouse for growing food, large shop, multiple springs, pond, fruit trees, good solar exposure, generator back-up, wildlife, USFS adjacency. At the end of a paved county road.



HONEYDEW – LAND/PROPERTY – \$239,000

±27 Acre Southern Humboldt gem! Conveniently located just 15 minutes from Honeydew with easy access on a County road, this property features meadows, spring water, power at the street, and building site with beautiful views awaiting your dream home



PIERCY – CULTIVATION PROPERTY – \$300,000

±60 Acres in Mendocino County with permits for 10,000 sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space! Conveniently located off a County road, this property features a 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home, power, well, vistas, and views.

WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$695,000

Versatile ±126 acre property with residential, recreational, and commercial opportunities! Property boasts a pond stocked with trout, two l ponds, 2 rock quarries, shop, greenhouses, PG&E, several flats, Willow Creek frontage and Gregg Creek running through the parcel.



BRIDGEVILLE – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$650,000

MOTIVATED SELLER! ±40 Acre turn-key farm with county and state cannabis permits in hand for 6,750 sq. ft. permitted farm is as turn key as they come. Property features year round access, two houses, water storage, solar system, and so much more!



TRINITY LAKE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$235,000

Two parcels totaling ±100 acres overlooking beautiful Trinity Lake! Great timber investment or vacation spot with well and building site in place!



MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$850,000

One of a kind ±567 acre property with Mad River frontage! This parcel boasts gorgeous views, privacy, rolling meadows, old growth Douglas Fir trees, and multiple springs.



MAD RIVER – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$420,000

License for 9,800 sqft outdoor on ±40 acres in Mad River with 250,000 gal rain catchment pond. Home is 1,500sqft and has 3bd and 1.5ba. Fully engineered 2,600 sqft processing facility ready to build. Multiple outbuildings, a 20x40 ft garage, and 8x22 ft shop. 5 min walk to the river. OWC!!!



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